

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Model	Description	Price
1937	Standard '10' Saloon	\$1,700
1938	Vauxhall '10' Saloon	2,200
1939	Chevrolet Master '85' Sedan	3,400
1940	Hillman Minx De Luxe	3,400

FAR EAST MOTORS
Phone 59101 26 Nathan Road, KOWLOON.

The Hongkong Telegraph
FOUNDED 1881
五拜禮 號七廿月九英港香
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 日六廿月八

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ROOSEVELT IMPOSES EMBARGO ON WAR MATERIALS TO JAPAN

All Countries Affected Except England

CHINESE TROOPS IN ACTION

Indo-China Border Clashes

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Clashes are taking place between Chinese and Japanese forces on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, where the Chinese are attacking the rear of the Japanese forces entering Indo-China, according to a military spokesman here.

A message from Kwangsi states that the Japanese suffered 1,000 casualties in the Dongdang clash.

It is said that fighting is taking place east and west of Pingerkwan.

A reasonable possibility of Sino-French co-operation is seen by the spokesman.

Watchful Waiting
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman answering questions to-day regarding the situation in Indo-China and whether or not Chinese troops would plunge across the border said:

"Our troops are adopting the measure of watchful waiting on the southwest border. The original plan of self-defence announced by Mr. Wang Chung-hui, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has not been changed."

Asked whether the French authorities had extended an invitation to the Chinese Government for Chinese military aid he said: "So far, no formal request has been received from the French—please note my word 'formal'."

Will Act Independently
When asked whether Chinese entry into Indo-China was dependent upon an invitation from the French, the spokesman replied: "No. It depends upon our own decision."

He added that the Chinese Government did not contemplate breaking off diplomatic relations with Vichy should the Hanoi pact be carried out in full because the situation in Indo-China presents various possibilities at the moment.

Chinese Mystified
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Chinese are still mystified by the Indo-China developments.

Upon the request of the Indo-China authorities, the Chinese despatched a special airplane to the Indo-China border to bring an Indo-China representative for discussions, but though the Chinese airplane arrived at the border no French representative appeared.

Meanwhile it is learned that Vichy has been declining Chinese assistance in Indo-China.

Hanoi Bombed
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Authoritative foreign sources here have received telegrams from Hanoi stating that Japanese aircraft bombed Hanoi and Hanoi to-day.

When Japanese aircraft appeared over Hanoi, they dropped three small bombs.

French anti-aircraft fire drove away the raiders, who later returned for a second visit but dropped no bombs.

Won't Have Interference
TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The daily newspaper, "Hochi," says that Japan's determination is "too firm to be shaken by foreign pressure or intervention."

The journal warns Britain and America that they court a grave situation if they persist in their anti-Japanese attitude.

Plane Finds Survivors From City of Benares
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A Sunderland flying boat of the Coastal Command yesterday found 46 survivors, including children, of the torpedoed City of Benares, drifting in an open boat 600 miles from land.

They were picked up by a British warship and are expected to land in a British port to-night.

The survivors had been adrift since their ship was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic on September 17 while taking British children to Canada under the evacuation scheme.

Found By Lamp Signals
The Australian Sunderland had just been relieved from a convoy escort when it found the lifeboat. The captain flew to the convoy and asked the captain of the R.A.F. TURN to Page 5, Column One.



President Roosevelt

British Air Offensive Over Reich

Bombers Batter Nazis In Continuous Raids

—Factories Crumble

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers have recently doubled the British air offensive against Germany, says "Reuter's" air correspondent.

Besides night and day battering of the enemy invasion platform, R.A.F. bombers are now carrying the battle of Britain into the far corners of the enemy camp.

The 12-hour stretch between sunset and dawn has brought the whole of Germany proper within range of Britain's long range aircraft.

This week, some of these giants flew to within 55 miles of the Polish frontier to bomb an electric power station.

OTHER SIDE OF PICTURE

—Britons Carry On

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply, told employees at provincial works that Germany's attempt to interrupt or prevent work in our arms factories had hitherto conspicuously failed.

With isolated exceptions, the damage German bombers had inflicted on our war production machine had been vastly less than enemy must have expected when the attacks were first launched, he said.

Moreover, since the introduction of the new policy of continuing work in air raid warnings, there was less danger close at hand and it was becoming apparent that the enemy was not meeting with the success for which he had hoped.

S'HAH STRIKE

Three Chinese Wounded

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Three more Chinese were wounded to-day in Shanghai's strike as the result of a fracas when pickets tried to prevent a tram from working.

The Police fired into the air before the fracas was quelled.

The strike spread to a number of private concerns to-day, but gas, light and water are not yet affected.

A Korean, believed to be an adherent of Wang Ching-wei, is reported to have been seen haranguing workers last night at several offices where strikes were declared to-day.

Special to the "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, SEPT. 26, (UP).—THE UNITED STATES HAS PLACED AN EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS OF IRON AND STEEL SCRAP, AND IMPORTANT WAR MATERIALS TO ALL COUNTRIES INCLUDING JAPAN OUTSIDE THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF GREAT BRITAIN. THE EMBARGO BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON OCTOBER 16.

Of the large number of nations affected Japan alone has been a consistent heavy purchaser. Italy's recent heavy trade having been cut off by the British blockade.

AIMED AT JAPAN

President Roosevelt's announcement of the embargo stressed that the measure is intended to conserve the United States supplies of scrap, but Mr. Stephen Early, White House Secretary, to-day revealed that the President has been preoccupied with the Far Eastern crisis due to Japan's action in Indo-China and the dispute regarding control in Shanghai.

"The President has been virtually continuously in consultation, mainly by telephone, with Mr. Cordell Hull on the Far Eastern situation," Mr. Early said.

PETROLEUM MAY BE NEXT

He added that he had no information regarding the reports that the embargo might soon be proclaimed on all grades of petroleum.

The White House announcement avoided any reference whatsoever to the situation in the Orient.

Japan purchased approximately one third of America's exports of iron and steel scrap during the first seven months of 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures.

The total exported was 1,790,000 tons of which 523,000 tons went to Japan and 569,000 tons to Great Britain.

During the corresponding period in 1939 Japan took a total of 1,155,000 tons from a total of 2,123,000 tons exported, compared with Britain's 254,000 tons.

Text of Announcement
"Domestic" gives the text of the announcement which is as follows: "The President has approved early establishment of additional controls on the exportation of iron and steel scrap with a view to conserving available supply to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defense programme in this country."

"Effective October 15 all outstanding licenses of the iron and steel scrap which have been granted pursuant to the existing regulations of July 26 for the exportation of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap will be revoked."

"On October 15, the exportation of all grades of iron and steel scrap will be placed under the licensing system. The new exportation limitation will be applied to 75 types of iron and steel scrap."

"Under the new regulation which will be made effective on October 15, licenses will be issued to permit shipments to the countries in the Western Hemisphere and Great Britain only."

R.A.F. Attack Kiel Naval Dockyard
Heavy Bomb Explodes Beside Scharnhorst
—Boulogne Raided
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The flash of one big explosion was seen very close to the German cruiser Scharnhorst which was lying in the Kiel naval dockyard during last night's R.A.F. raids.

In the raids, sticks of heavy calibre bombs fell across the northern end of the Kiel dockyard and on the shipbuilding yards.

Boulogne was raided for three and a half hours. There were many violent explosions. One, described as "terrific" by an observer, momentarily lit up the whole town.

Great fires visible miles out at sea were also started.

Air Ministry Statement
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—All our aircraft returned safely from their extensive bombing operations over Germany and the Channel ports last night, according to the Air Ministry.

"In the Berlin area, aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked power stations, railway communications and the Tempelhof aerodrome."

"At Kiel, the docks were bombed. 'Goods' yards at Osnabruck, Ehrsang, Hamm, Mannheim, and Hanover were also damaged."

"Shipping, barges and quayside stores at Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne were also attacked."

"An aircraft of the Coastal Command shot down an enemy bomber into the sea yesterday afternoon."

"Last night forces of Coastal Command aircraft bombed oil tanks at Brest. The tanks were afire and shipping in the harbour was also severely damaged."

British Planes Bring Down Nineteen Nazis
Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—It is officially reported that British fighters destroyed 19 German planes, including eleven bombers, during to-day's Nazi raids on England. Six British machines were lost, but two of the pilots are safe.

Raiders Lose Bombers
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A high proportion of the enemy aircraft brought down in Britain to-day were again bombers.

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security states: "During the morning enemy aircraft operating for the most part 'legally' approached the east and south coasts, but few of them penetrated inland."

"Bombs were dropped at two points on the north-east coast, causing some damage and casualties. The number of persons fatally injured was small."

Anti-Vichy Feeling Grows In Syria
CAIRO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Further signs of increasing feeling in Syria against the Vichy Government were reported here to-day.

It is stated that when General de Gaulle intervened at Dakar, numbers of French officers and civilians were arrested by the authorities.

The reason for the arrests is not known, but it is believed that native elements have been openly showing dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs and have been demonstrating their loyalty to General de Gaulle.

VICHY PRISONERS
VICHY, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Vincent Auried, Marx Dornoy and Jules Moch, all former Socialist Ministers, have been interned "administratively."

.....AND HEAVEN HELP THE NAZIS



Admitted by friend and foe to be the finest bayonet fighters in the world, British troops manning England's coast are itching to get to grips with the Nazis in hand-to-hand fighting. Neither are they allowing themselves to become out of practice in the art as this picture vividly shows. In the above photograph we see some of the famous Black Watch showing how bayonet charges should be successfully carried out.

GERMAN RAIDER CAPTURED

By Canadian Auxiliary

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 (UP).—The German raider Weser, which arrived secretly at Manzanillo, Mexico on July 21 from Puntas Arenas, Costa Rica, departed from Manzanillo at 11.45 p.m. on Wednesday and was intercepted by the Canadian auxiliary cruiser, Prince Robert, which captured the German ship.

"Reuter's" story says the Canadian armed merchant cruiser, Prince Robert, captured the German express cargo ship, Weser, off Manzanillo, Mexico.

The capture was announced to-day by the Navy Minister.

The Weser sailed from Manzanillo on Wednesday and was captured last night. The Captain and crew have been transferred to the Prince Robert.

The Weser is being towed to Esquimalt. She is a freighter of 9,000 tons.

The Prince Robert is 7,000 tons.

LATEST

31 NAZI PLANES DOWN

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that it is now known that 31 enemy aircraft, 15 of them bombers, have been destroyed by the R.A.F. to-day by our fighters.

Eight of our fighter aircraft are lost but three of the pilots are safe.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony, Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW
Competition closes at 5 p.m. on September 30

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.
Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE
General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO
Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE
Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- No picture submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream. Must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG

ASSISTANT IMMIGRATION OFFICER.

In connection with the proposed establishment of an Immigration Department in Hong Kong, applications are invited for posts of temporary Assistant Immigration Officer.

The approximate salary of the posts will be \$450 per mensem (inclusive), and appointments will be terminable at one month's notice.

Applicants should be British subjects of pure European descent between the ages of 21 and 28 and should have passed the London matriculation examination or a recognised equivalent examination.

Applications should be addressed to Mr. J. H. B. Lee, c/o Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

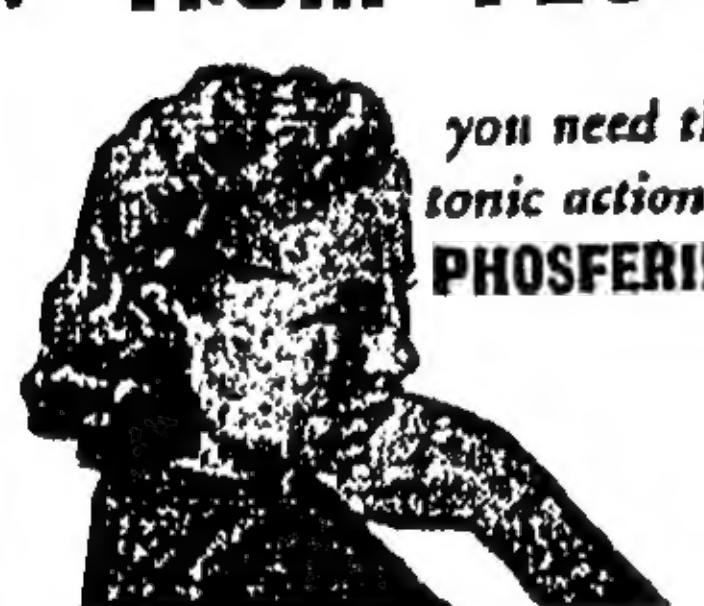
Teach Children the KLEENEX HABIT



Give Kleenex to the youngsters to take to school... Kleenex has the exclusive "Sero-A-Tissue" Box. It serves as it serves.



When recovering from 'FLU' you need the tonic action of PHOSFERINE



Thousands of convalescents from 'flu and feverish colds get out of bed only to find that the after-effects are worse than the attack itself. This is where Phosferine can be of great value. It strengthens, braces and invigorates—it will put you on your feet. Get some Phosferine now!

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.

PHOSFERINE
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Depression, Headache, Indigestion, Brain fog, Sleeplessness, Fatigue, Debility, Neurasthenia.

Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., Watford, England.

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"The Hongkong Telegraph's" 10th Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

ENTRIES CLOSE

at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30

A. R. P. ORDERS

Announcements For The Current Week

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Commodore A. B. Steele-Parkes, c.o., Director of Air Raid Precautions, state: Strength-Decrease

The following resignations have been accepted:
Eastern Division—H. 523 Yu Bing-man, H. 529 Liu Pui-lan, H. 530 Li Shuk-chuen, Yau-mat Division—K. 234 Chan Chit, Mongkok Division—K. 553 Chan Wai-piu, K. 555 Li Ching-tat.

Leave of Absence.
Mr. C. A. Pentreath returned from leave on September 21, 1940, and resumed his duties as Chief Air Raid Warden, Hongkong, on that date.

Change of Address.
H. 533 Miss Wong Yuen-fong to 7 Illumination Terrace, 1st floor, Hay View, K. 1650 Yick Chung-ta returns to 200 Chandra Road, 2nd floor, Hungghom, H. 513 Cheung Chung-yun to 73 Nathan Road, Mongkok.

Promotions.
The following promotions are notified with effect from September 23, 1940:
Mongkok Division.—To be Senior Warden, Deputy Senior Warden K. 555 Po Shu-hung.
Day View Division.—To be Senior Warden, H. 230 Chu King-hai.

Senior Warden K. 531 Li Shu-ming reverts to rank of Deputy Senior Warden at his own request as from September 19, 1940.

Meeting.
Shamshuipo.—There will be a meeting of District Wardens and Deputy District Wardens on Thursday, September 26, 1940, at 6.15 p.m. at Kee Kuk Street Dispensary.

Training.
Shamshuipo.—The inter-district competition for the Divisional Warden's Cup will be held on Sunday, September 29, 1940, commencing at 2.30 p.m. All participants must be accompanied by a uniform, helmet and respirator.
Yau-mat Division.—A divisional competition will be held at 2.30 p.m. on October 11, 1940 and not on October 10, 1940, as previously arranged.

Instructional Courses.
Telephonists.—Those wishing to undergo a course of training as telephonists for only in A.R.P. Report Centres are requested to send their names to A.R.P. Headquarters, stating whether they would prefer to attend lectures in Hongkong or in Kowloon.

Wardens (K. 30) in English. A series of lectures in English will be given on Tuesdays and Fridays at the A.R.P. Headquarters, 100, Cantonment Road, from October 4, 1940, at 5.30 p.m. Lectures: Mr. G. Frost, L.A.R.P.S. Members: general public who wish to qualify as Wardens are requested to report to the lecturer at the time and place stated.

Wardens (Chinese) in Chinese. C. 222 Ellis Roadside School, Hospital Road, Mong Kok, will hold a course of instruction on September 27, 1940. Lecturer: K. B. Leung, L.A.R.P.S.
C. 224 Hotel Cecil, Lee House Street, Tsimshatsui, will hold a course of instruction on September 28, 1940. Lecturer: Mr. Paul Chak, L.A.R.P.S.

Examination.
An examination in English for members of the Hong Kong School of Air Raid Precautions will be held on September 30, 1940, at 5.30 p.m.

Examination results.
At an examination held recently the following qualified as A.R.P. Instructors: L.A.R.P.S. Lt. Commander S. J. Hui-well, R.N. Senior Warden K. 206 R. K. C. Lau.
At an examination held recently the following qualified as A.R.P. Wardens: Lt. Commander S. J. Hui-well, R.N. Senior Warden K. 206 R. K. C. Lau.

Upper Levels Divisions.—Lt. Kwai-kwan, Leung Sin-chung, Lai Chak-chung, Wong Lun, Tam Tak-chee, Chan King-cheuk, Chan Ying-to, Tang Cheuk-chung, Miss Cheung Chai-kei, Chan Yu-biu, Lau Lai, Li Tai-lun, Miss Ben Kwai-fong, Li Man-tun, Chak Kwok-wai, Ip Yuk-pui, Chan Siu-lee, Cheung Wai-fong.

Day View Division.—Fung Pak-ting, Kowloon City Division.—Im Wing-kwong, Miss Chai Ling-oi, Yau Sheu-chun, Chung Kam-choi, Yau-mat Division.—Tam Cheuk, Shamshuipo Division.—Wong Chi-chiu, Miss Yeung, Dik-chung, Kowloon Division.—Chow Wing-cheung, Miss Tam Ngai-tak, Miss Ling Sau-ken, Tan Kwok-kwai, Miss Chan Kin-hing, Li Shui-chong.

Notice.
Will the following Warden please send her current address to A.R.P. Headquarters, 68 Morrison Hill Road, Happy Valley.—H. 942 Miss Chung Yui-ming (sgd.) B. H. Puckett.
Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions.

BOMBS ON HAIPHONG

2,000 Japanese Are Landed

Haiphong, Sept. 26. Japanese planes dropped four bombs on the native quarter, near the railway station, to-day, causing 15 native casualties.
Two thousand troops were landed, including a column of tanks. The troops marched through the streets to the specially prepared garrison.—United Press.

Private information received in Hongkong last night stated that the bombs fell in the vicinity of Avenue Doumer and that 12 people were killed and 15 injured.

It was also stated that in addition to landing troops at Haiphong, the Japanese sent seven contingents ashore at Boin, a seaside resort a few miles south of Haiphong, in contravention of the agreement. French troops were sent to the spot but there were no hostilities.

Vichy Denial.
Vichy, Sept. 26. The Government has authorized an official denial of foreign reports that Vichy had accepted the Franco-Japanese agreement. The Foreign Office spokesman said it was an absolute fabrication and a downright lie without the slightest foundation. The actual situation, he said, was that Tokyo was doing its utmost to settle the border incident.—United Press.

"International Outlaw"
New York, Sept. 26. "Japan is off on a career of completely unimpaired opportunism which is bound to bring her to a head-on collision with this country very shortly," declares the Herald-Tribune to-day. There is no reason why America should not—as a token of the eventual settlement which Japan is beginning to take every diplomatic and economic measure which will help the Japanese people to understand that their nation is an international outlaw hopelessly committed to the game of dodging the eternal sheriff.—United Press.

Comment in "Times"
New York, Sept. 26. "The march of events abroad is forcing America to a critical decision," declares the New York Times. "We see two wars—Europe and Asia merging into one great drive for empire. We see Japan deliberately setting out to make Indo-China part of her Empire and see Hitler holding out new inducements to Japan to enter a full fledged alliance with the Reich, undoubtedly aimed primarily at Britain and secondly at ourselves. It is in our interest as a Pacific Power that the Chinese people continue their resistance. The first step is additional credit to enable those hard pressed people to acquire weapons of self defence.—United Press.

TELEGRAM FROM KING

COLONY THANKED FOR NOTE OF CONGRATULATION

The following telegram has been received by the Acting Governor, Lieut.-Col. E. F. Norton, from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London, in reply to a message sent on behalf of the Colony to their Majesties, congratulating them on their escape from the recent German bombing attack:

Your telegram has been laid before The King who has commended it to the convey to the people of Hongkong on an expression of his sincere thanks for the message.

Their Majesties are deeply touched by concern for their safety and welfare which is being shown by so many of their people in all parts of the Empire.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CHINESE DONATIONS TO THE WAR FUND

With two substantial donations received through the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, a total of \$1,348,006.80 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. The latest donations are:
Chinese Medical Dealers' Association (per Chinese Chamber of Commerce) \$1,000
The Fish Dealers' Guild (per Chinese Chamber of Commerce) 200
Mr. J. Chao 15
"Offer Gold" 20
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sturges-Wells 100

BRITAIN'S CYCLIST ARMY



With experience of Parachutists, gained while they were in Belgium, the Black Watch, now stationed on the South Coast, have taken steps to ensure their being able to deal with any effort made by the enemy to land troops from the air. Being equipped with cycles during normal training to enable a quick movement at the first alarm, the Black Watch are confident of being able to deal with any effort to invade the territory from the air should the enemy attempt it. Picture shows Bren Carriers and Cyclists on their way to the objective.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Programme broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 and 8.11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Turner Layton at the Piano.

12.40 Brian Lawrence and his Orchestra.

1. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Rawicz and Landauer (Two Pianos).

1.16 Boston Promenade Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close down.

6 p.m. An Hour of Dance Music.

7. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Reginald Dixon (Organ).

7.15 The Kentucky Minstrels.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8. Local Time Signal and Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Malcolm McEachern and Webster Booth.

8.25 Walton—Facade Suite—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by the Composer.

8.42 Concert Waltzes.

9. London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs" Wickham Steed.

9.45 A Short Violin Recital by Menuhin.

10. Composition of Brahms.

11. Close down.

SINGAPORE DEFENCES

SEAFORTHS AND EAST SURREYS

Singapore, Sept. 26. The newspapers to-day were permitted to announce the arrival at Singapore of the Seaforth High-landers and East Surreys, who were withdrawn from Shanghai. The troops are now busy learning jungle warfare tactics.—United Press.

London, Sept. 26. A communique issued in Rome to-day admitted that a destroyer was sunk by a British submarine in the Ionian Sea, adding that the major part of the crew was saved.

The communique further stated that the British had renewed their air bombardment of Tobruk and had dropped bombs on Juru Sololo in Kenya and on Adigalla and Galabat on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier.—Reuter.

Rome, Sept. 26. A communique issued to-day stated—"In North Africa our aviation effected a night bombardment of the airfield at El Daba."

"The enemy again bombed Tobruk, although hampered by prompt action both by land and naval anti-aircraft defence. One enemy plane was shot down for certain, and probably three others. Our chasers intervened and prevented the return of enemy planes to their bases, bringing down three more."

"Some civilian houses and a field hospital were damaged. Five were killed and 10 were wounded, two being women."—United Press.

Italian Destroyer Sunk

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Royal Navy

Active In Middle East

Sidi Barrani Again Under Fire

Alexandria, Sept. 26. British naval units again successfully attacked targets in the Sidi Barrani area in the early hours yesterday morning, says a naval communique issued to-day.

It adds—"A large fire accompanied by a series of explosions was observed and the fire was seen to be still burning two hours later."—Reuter.

British Raid Tobruk

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The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west-bound air services.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS
Formosa, Sept. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, Sept. 26, 1940).
Australia and Manila, Sept. 27.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 28th August), Sept. 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date 27th September, Sept. 27.
Calcutta and Straits, Sept. 27.
London and Straits, Sept. 27.
Java and Manila, Sept. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 23rd Aug.), Sept. 27.
Australia, Rabaul and Manila, Sept. 27.
Calcutta and Straits, Sept. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th September), Sept. 27.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27

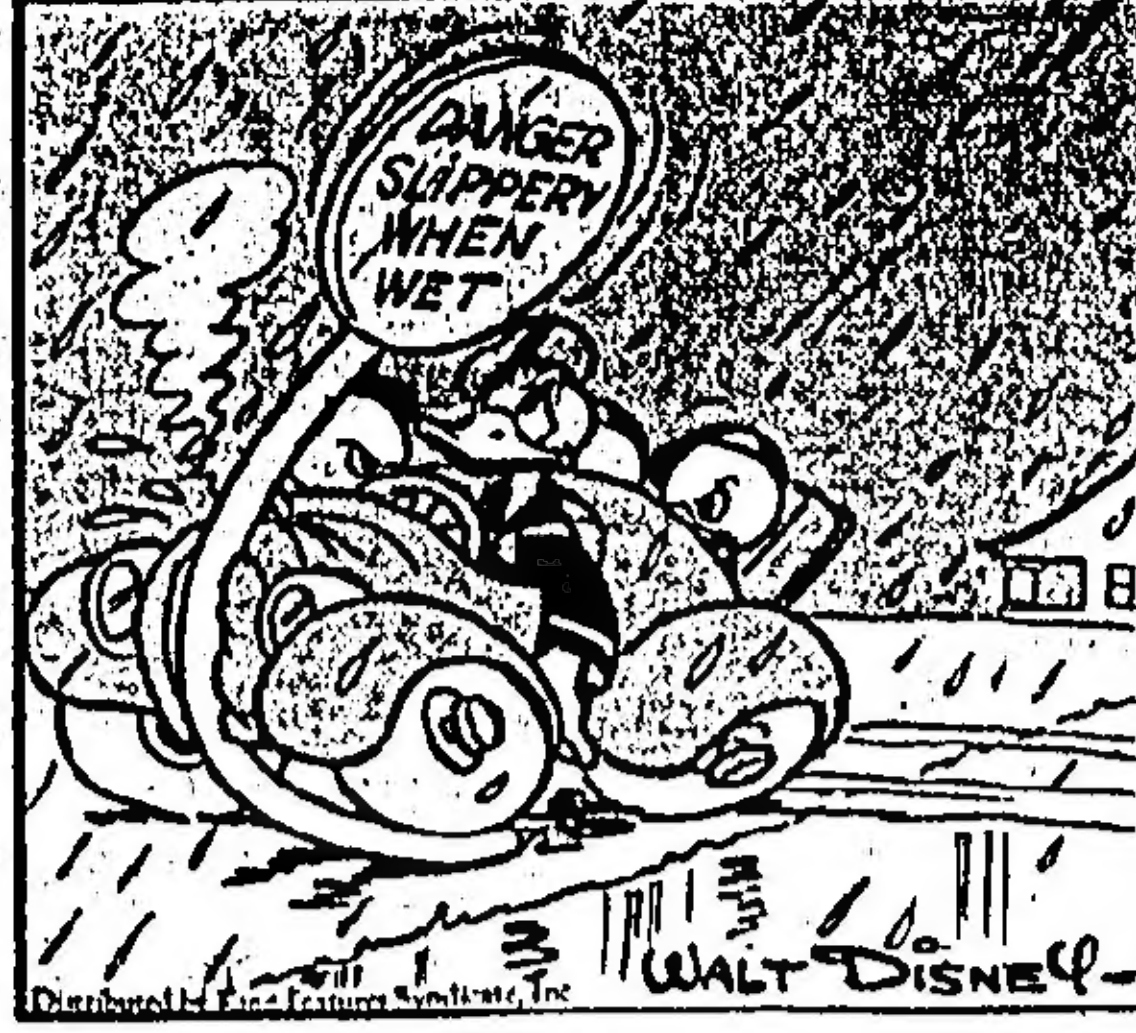
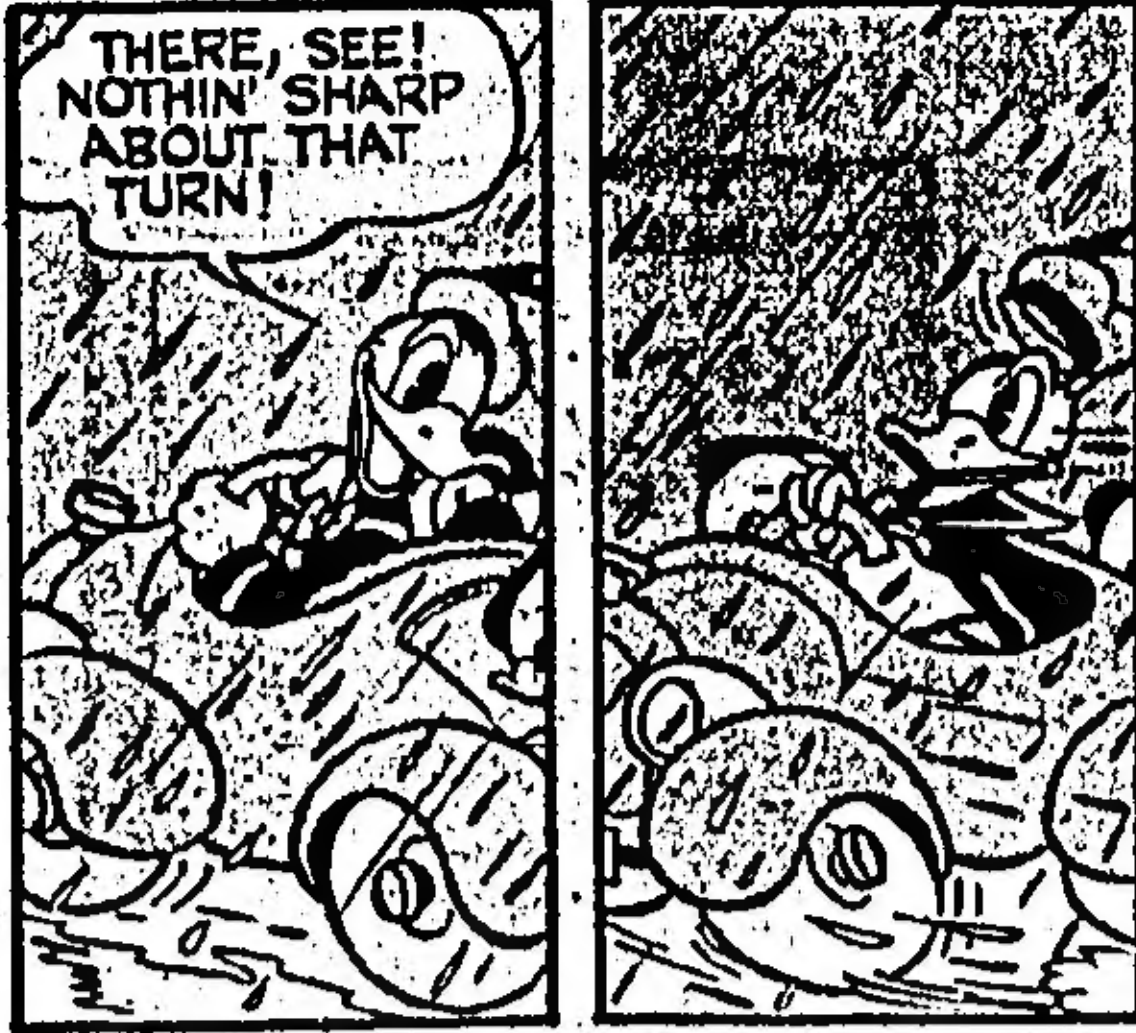
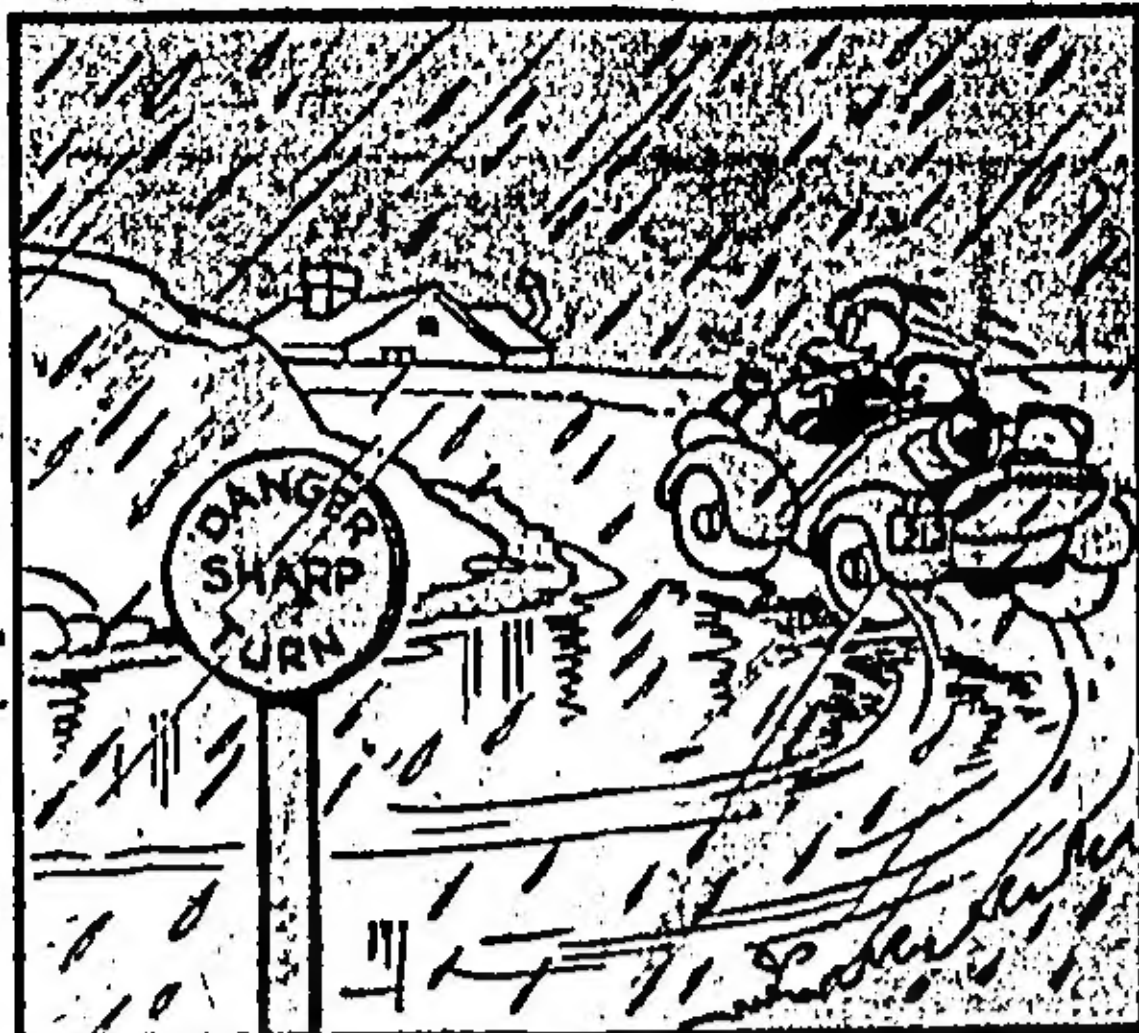
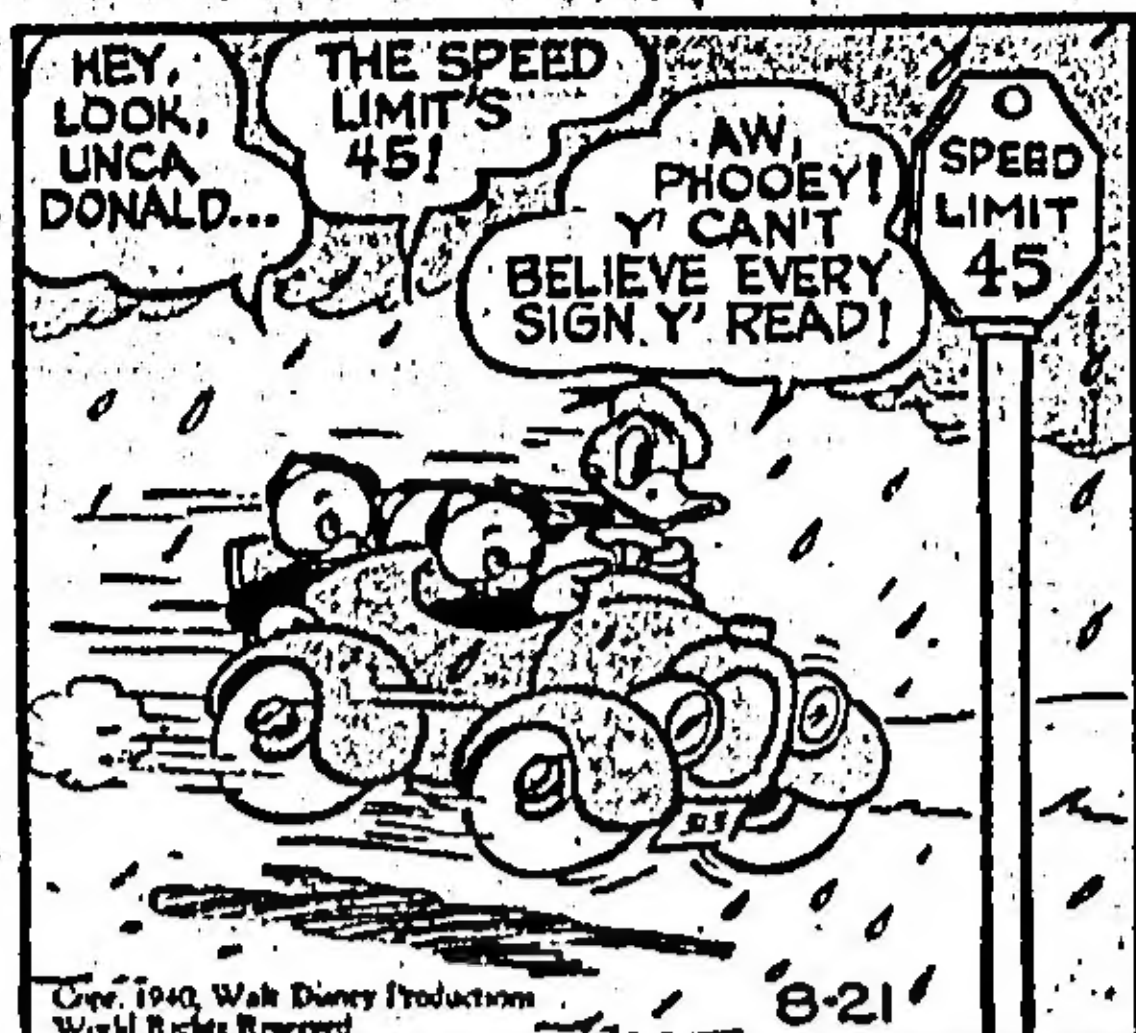
Calcutta, Sept. 27, 1 p.m.
Letters, Sept. 27, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Connect at Singapore K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Sept. 27, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28

Manila, Ceylon, India, East and

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By Walt Disney



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MAGAZINE PAGE

MY SON, MY SON!

Continuing Howard Spring's Best Selling Novel

What ironical purpose there may be behind these things, or what harsh, meaningless caprices of a Fate more stupid than cunning, I do not know; but it was while returning from her devotion at Chapel one evening that winter that Nellie was struck by an automobile. The injury was serious; by the time I reached her bedside she was dead.

With an unreasoning feeling of guilt that no amount of rationalising could altogether down I was mourning for her for nearly a year, not only on my conscience, but in the brooding, melancholy thoughts that dogged me.

But when, at the end of the year, we all moved to London, my past life with Nellie seemed to recede almost abruptly. I heeded Dermot's urgent plea to consider this new move an advance into a new life, a fresh page of my existence; and to Sheila's imperious, symbolic gesture of snipping the mourning bands from the sleeves of all my coats.

I began to take a renewed interest in my work. Many years ago Dermot's daughter Mieve, then a fiery little girl more devoted to play-acting than to mastering her ABC's, had teased me to write a play for her to perform when she grew up.

Now Mieve was a lovely young woman of eighteen, with a pale, elfin face and eyes a kindly with the inner fire she had inherited from her parents.

She had spent the previous summer touring the provinces in a stock company, getting experience in the fundamentals of acting. Now she renewed her demands that I write her a play.

Eager for something to work on and spurred by the child's enthusiasm, I sat down and dramatized my novel, "Every Street."

For sometime the London producer, Wertheim, had been begging me to do just this; when I finally turned the play script over to him I extracted his promise that Mieve should play the lead, provided only that she showed herself capable.

The opening of "Every Street," was one of the brilliant affairs of the London season.

Not least among its joys for me was the fact that Oliver had been graduated from Balliol and had at last come home to live with me. Still his jaunty, charming, undisciplined self, he had gone through the University mainly on his nerve and on his unsteady ability to bluff himself out of scrapes, backed by Rory O'Riordan's help in patching up the broken pieces of many a situation after him.

Now Oliver was home, to my intense delight, and affably, casually accepted all the luxuries, the expensive furnished rooms, the clothes, the lavish pocket money I was ready to provide him with.

While we finished dressing for the opening of my play, Oliver rhapsodized to me over the charms of the young woman who was to accompany him. He had met her, it seemed, at the home of Fogson, his classmate whose father owned the coal mine. Her name was Livia Vayrol.

"Ah, short for Olivia, I suppose," I smiled. "Olivia—Olivia. Quite harmonious. What's she like?"

"Wait till you see her!"

"Hm. Pretty hard hit, eh, Oliver?"

"Rather!"

The play was a manifest hit, the audience more enthusiastic even than most first-night audiences. Mieve's performance

SYNOPSIS

William Essex, having risen from slum poverty to become a famous and wealthy novelist, resolves to lavish upon his son, Oliver, all the luxuries he himself lacked in his underprivileged youth. As a result of this indulgence, and despite the protests of Essex's wife Nellie, the boy grows up a spoiled, unprincipled, though handsome and charming youth. Seeking material for a novel, Essex goes to work as a miner in Yorkshire, and meets a lovely young girl, Livia. They fall deeply in love, but Essex, remembering his obligation to his unloved wife, leaves the girl abruptly without even leaving her name.

ance, in especial, earned her numerous curtain calls and ringing cheers.

After the theatre there was a great party at our London house. The company was brilliant, the occasion one of great joy. For the first time since my Yorkshire experience, I was almost happy.

I was chatting with Mieve and Dermot when the figure of a young girl entering the room at the opposite end caught my eye. I grew rigid, and stared as she slowly crossed the room. I could not be mistaken—it was she!

Leaving the astonished Mieve in the middle of a sentence, I strode toward her. She seemed aware of my approach, and stepped out to the comparative privacy of the balcony.

I spoke to her, my voice trembling with excitement.

"It isn't true! There can't be this much happiness for one man! What brought you here? No, don't tell me. Let me think it was a miracle sent from heaven. Oh, my dear—"

"You didn't forget," she whispered, her eyes shining.

"Forget! Do the stars forget to shine? Do the flowers forget to bloom? If you knew the things I've done—pursuing helpless females up dark streets, peering under umbrellas—and saying, 'Pardon me, Madam—I thought you were—but you see, I don't even know your name! For all these months I've only been able to think of you as my sweet—my love—my darling! What is your name?'"

"Livia."

"Livia! The dreadful realization began to overcome me. 'Livia!'"

Before she had a chance to speak Oliver barged over to us, with a "There you are darling!" My sickening fear was confirmed. With a great air of proprietorship and of easy intimacy, he told her they must leave at once for a late supper at the Fogsongs.

Livia hesitated, trembling, wishing to say something, perhaps not knowing quite what, I stood miserably, ill with shock, cut to the marrow by Oliver's jeering tone. Then Dermot found us, and before I could speak, dragged me indoors to acknowledge a toast.

"A toast, ladies and gentlemen, to the happiest man in London!"

All raised their glasses and echoed him.

"To the happiest man in London!"

The guests had long since gone, but I knew the futility of going to bed, of trying to sleep. Alternately staring in to the fire and pacing the floor, I scarcely heard the knock on the living room door.

Again the knock, louder. I went to the door. There she was, looking pale and tense. I looked at her silently.

"Aren't you going to ask me in?" she demanded at last.

"Yes. Yes, of course." "You're not very hospitable," she exclaimed, going to the fire. "You shouldn't have come." "I had to. Because I know what you're thinking about Oliver and me—and you're so wrong! Oliver has absolutely no claim on me. After all, every woman meets men who are attracted to her—who call her 'darling'."

"But Oliver is my son!" "Don't dramatise that!" she said angrily. "True, Oliver liked to take me about, flirt a little. But I never encouraged him. I even told him about you; that I'd met a man I could never forget. And to-night I told him that you were that man."

She looked at me hopefully, with a shaky little smile. For a long time I said nothing. Then, despairingly—

"Why don't you go? Why can't you leave me in peace?" "Would you be in peace if I left you?"

"No," I acknowledged bitterly. "But even if Oliver means nothing to you, you mean something to him. I'm not going to take you away from him."

"Take me away!" she cried angrily. "What am I—a chair, a table, a desk? Why, you've spent your whole life giving things to Oliver. But I won't be given."

She urged me to go to Oliver, to tell him that she and I loved each other. He was only a boy—I would forget. Still I refused, still I asked her to go away.

"I'll go away," said Livia. "I'll go out of your life, if you'll do just one thing. Look in my eyes and say these simple words: 'Livia Vayrol, I don't love you.' Just say that once, and I'll go."

She stood quite close to me. I forced myself to look into her eyes.

"Livia Vayrol, I don't love you."

As once before, she was suddenly in my arms, and I was wildly kissing her. "I love you—and I shall love you forever—and ever—and ever!"

Oliver took the news of my engagement to Livia in such apparent good part that I felt an overwhelming sense of relief.

He professed to be philosophical about it; the best man had won, that was all. Now truly Dermot's toast seemed to have come true, for I felt that I was indeed the happiest man in London.

We did not at once set the date for our marriage, but I intended that our engagement should be a short one. In the meantime my beloved Livia came to spend the lovely weeks of that early summer of 1914 with us in the big rambling house at Fierowater, idling on the bench and painting senescent from the nearby cove.

Toward the close of one of those long, lazy June afternoons Livia returned from a day of painting evidently ill at ease and dispirited. She had accomplished almost nothing all day; and when I teased her about it she amazed me by bursting into tears.

During dinner her distraught mood seemed to continue. But Oliver, who had been out sailing during the afternoon, was in rare spirits. He proposed an ironical toast to his "dear stepmamma"; and on learning that Livia had wept on returning from the cove, pressed her mercilessly to tell why. I listened, perplexed, and when dinner was over I asked to speak to Oliver alone. He led me to his room.

I asked Oliver to explain his conduct toward Livia during dinner. "You weren't with her this afternoon, were you, Oliver?" "Why, I was out sailing."

"You didn't come ashore, by any chance, and join her?"

"Of course not, father. If Livia's upset about anything, I've tried to make this relationship between the three of us as congenial as I could."

And I thought my conduct toward Livia had been irreproachable.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You don't have to sneeze in dear . . . I went out with you to-night!"

able. If I went too far to-night, I'm terribly sorry. You do believe me, don't you, father?"

I did believe him, and said so. Soon I found myself apologizing to Oliver for having mentioned the incident. He forgave me magnanimously, and we shook hands on it. I settled back in my chair with a vast feeling of relief, and asked him for a cigarette.

Oliver reached into his sweater—and the one he had worn during the afternoon—for a package of cigarettes. On one sleeve of the sweater I saw a smear of blue paint—plainly the same paint Livia had been using that day. I seized the sweater from his hands and numbly looked at the point.

"Oliver," I burst out at last. "You're a liar and a cheat! You were with Livia! That's how her canvas got smeared! That's why she came home unhappy and torn—ment! That's what all your gibes meant at dinner!"

Caught hands down, he at first tried to shrug it off, while my anger and my sense of miserable disillusionment heightened.

"When I was a boy," I told him, "I was poor and cold and hungry. But I had a dream that kept me warm. One day I would have a son—and my son would have everything! I'd give him all the things I'd missed—everything he dreamed of. And that's what I did for you—may God forgive me!"

Oliver packed up and left the house, refusing to come back or to see me in his lodgings.

My abject misery increased; for though I had become fully aware of the boy's true character, the hold he had on my deepest affections remained. As the summer passed and the autumn wore on I ceased working; I saw Livia less and less frequently; I tried in a thousand ways to see Oliver or at least to get some word to him, but in vain.

The events of that fateful summer made their impact felt upon us all. When war was declared and Kitchener issued his first call for volunteers, Dermot's son Rory came home from a protracted visit in Ireland and promptly joined up.

Oliver joined with him in the same regiment. Mieve threw herself with all her vast energy into a rigorous round of entertainments for soldiers on leave; and I heard vaguely that she was seeing a good deal of Oliver in London.

It was from Annie, Mave's old servant, that I learned of the girl's plight.

On the evening of Oliver's and Rory's departure for France the good old dame came to me, tearfully.

"I did everything I could to stop it," she sobbed. "Oh, sir—what ever are we going to do? She's been ill so much lately. I thought you ought to know. After all, he's your son."

I went at once to see poor Mave. With calm courage, almost matter-of-factly, she admitted to me what had happened.

"You mustn't blame Oliver, darling. I began all this."

But why Oliver? I cried. "You never even liked him! What's behind all this, Mave?"

"You see, when Oliver left you, I thought I ought to keep an eye on him. That if he didn't lose touch with all of us he might come to his senses and make it up with you. So I saw him—often. And, naturally enough I suppose, he came to think I'd been leading him on. Perhaps I had. At any rate."

The solution, the only one possible, seemed clear to me. She had done what she had done for Oliver's sake—and mine. Oliver, she insisted, knew nothing of her present situation; but I did, and I was there to make the only possible form of amends. I told Mave.

"But what about Livia?"

I could not answer; but my agony must have shown in my face. Mave burst into tears and threw her arms around my neck.

"You love her like that—and yet you'd marry me! Oh, man, you make me proud!"

(To be continued)

STOPPED MINUTE

—And Crashed On Airplane

WHEN a motorist stopped for one minute on a main road near an airfield an airplane that was about to land hit the roof of the car, crashed and was wrecked.

A passenger in the car was seriously injured.

There were "Waiting prohibited" notices at intervals along the road.

The motorist, Robert William Hogarth, of Castle-terrace, Penrith, was charged with allowing the car to wait on the road. He pleaded that his halt was caused by the accelerator not being in proper working order.

The police said they did not press for a heavy penalty, but wanted the prosecution to be a warning to the public. The magistrates endorsed this warning and fined Hogarth 10s. with costs.

Crossword Puzzle

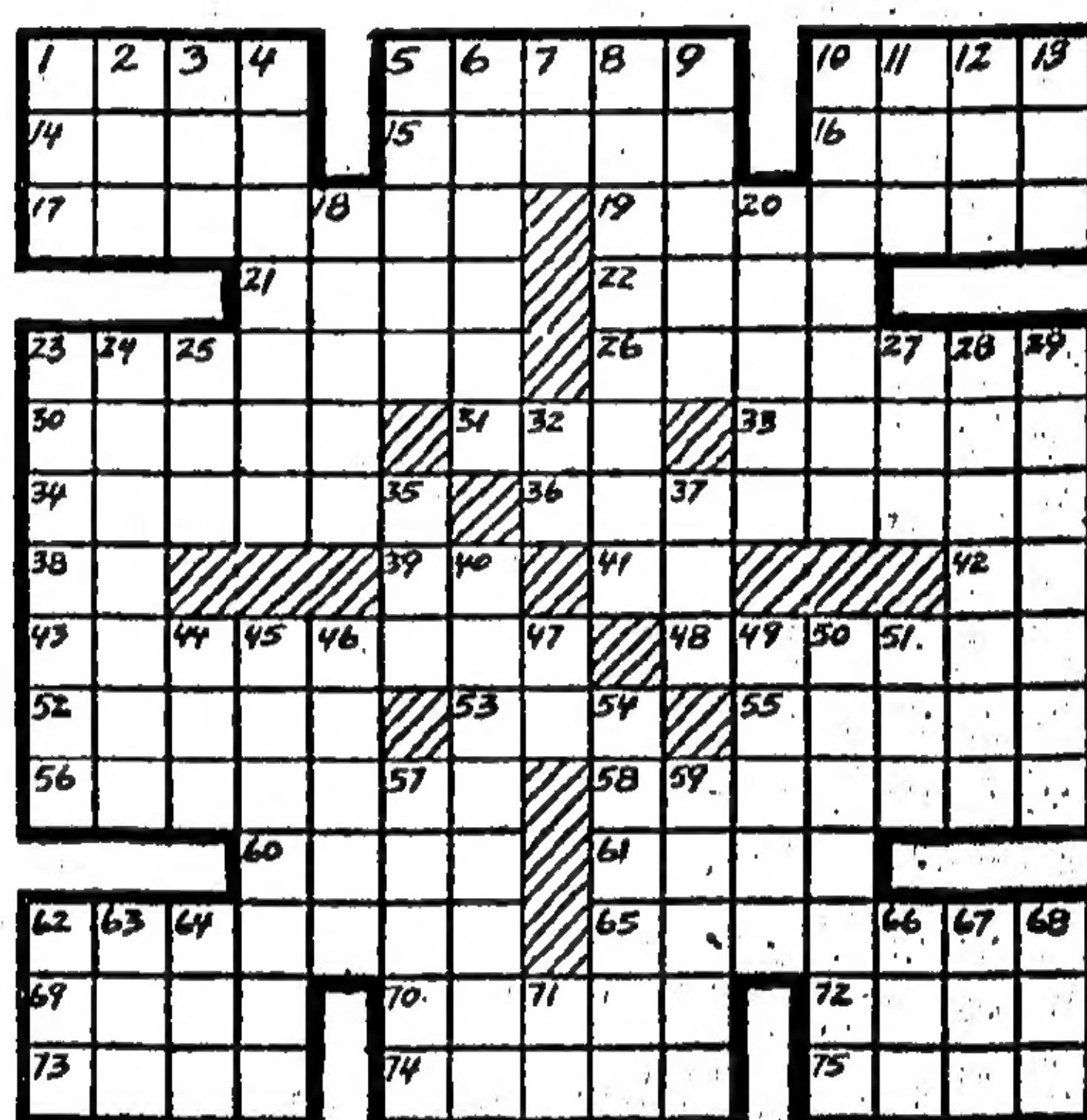
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Vessels
- 2—Banners
- 3—Mason's Hammer
- 4—Mine entrance
- 5—Pole writer
- 6—Unusual
- 7—Bows again
- 8—Combining property of metals
- 9—God of war
- 10—Ode with difficulty
- 11—In fashion (French)
- 12—Argument
- 13—Trillies
- 14—Religious woman
- 15—Lucky number
- 16—One source of coal
- 17—Allow to exist
- 18—Hypothetical zero
- 19—Male word
- 20—Run god
- 21—Tulipism
- 22—Tailed
- 23—Conqueror of Mexico
- 24—Alec
- 25—French small coin
- 26—Landscape
- 27—Reverend high
- 28—Woman's name
- 29—Almond (dim.)
- 30—Morse code
- 31—Little Asia
- 32—Astrid
- 33—Municipal study
- 34—Dental ailment

DOWN

- 1—Standard score
- 2—Short poem
- 3—It is
- 4—Steamship
- 5—Grew dub
- 6—Grow smaller
- 7—Latin integer
- 8—Kind of glass
- 9—Bald (poetic)
- 10—Froster
- 11—Drive forth, round
- 12—Part of circle
- 13—Warlike name
- 14—Irregularly toothed
- 15—Various ingredients
- 16—Spaces between leaf veins
- 17—Tree
- 18—High (musical)
- 19—John the Baptist
- 20—Greek letter
- 21—Lower side
- 22—Plasterer
- 23—Plasterer's square
- 24—Role of Guido's scale
- 25—Roach
- 26—Various ingredients
- 27—Meal companion
- 28—Those who turn
- 29—John the Baptist
- 30—Greek letter
- 31—Lower side
- 32—Thin things
- 33—Serpent
- 34—Fish eggs
- 35—Scottish
- 36—Before
- 37—Sweet potato
- 38—Children's city



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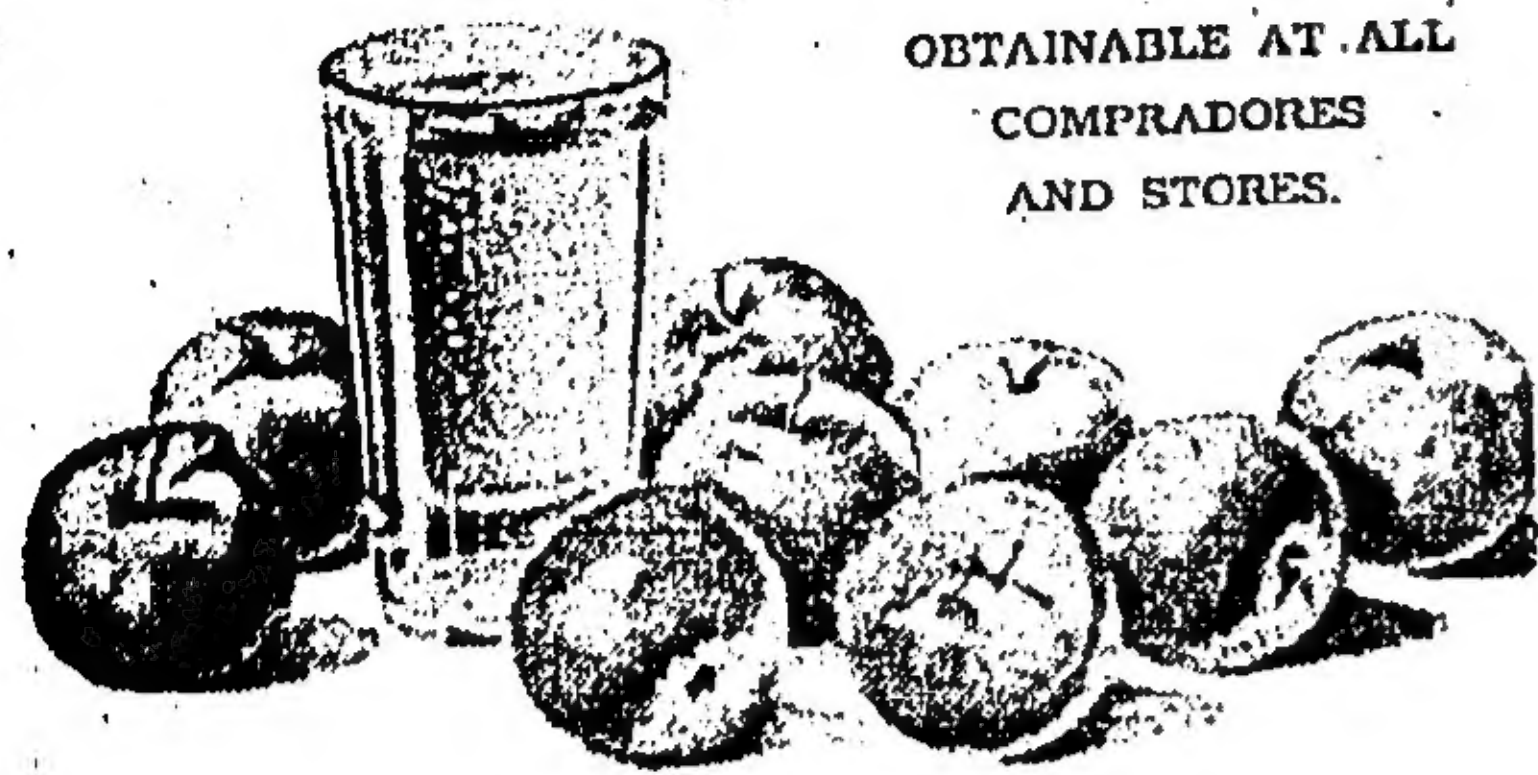
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DEATH

HSU:—On Thursday, September 26,
1940, at his home in Kowloon
Tong, Dr George Chien Hsu,
beloved husband of Y. P. Shen
Hsu, and revered father of
Konrad, Joan (Mrs. Frank Sato),
Edward, Mary (Mrs. James Blen)
and Rosabel Hsu. Funeral ser-
vice to be announced later.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, September 27, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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Britain's Foreign Markets

In a recent article on Great
Britain's export trade The Economist
pointed out that as "our prepara-
tions for offensive action at a later
date require the continuance of
heavy imports, we must maintain
our exports at the highest possible
level." The wisdom or necessity for
maintaining exports to the highest
level has been recognised from the
earliest days of the war. In fact the
importance of the export trade
loomed so largely in the minds of
Government officials and industrialists
that at one time the production of
armaments suffered to an alarming
extent. While this attitude has
changed very considerably under the
Churchill regime, the two-fold object
of maintaining the war effort at the
highest possible pitch and of keeping
a normal flow of exports is recog-
nised as the great problem of the
moment.

It is true that inroads on Britain's
foreign exchange resources during
the first year of the war were not
heavy but the continuous and in-
creasing delivery of orders for aero-
planes and armaments from abroad
must considerably widen the gap be-
tween imports and exports unless the
export trade is maintained at a
higher level than now reached. To
achieve this it is necessary that
additional markets should be secured
to replace those lost in Europe and
that existing transport facilities
should be improved.

With this in mind the decision to
despatch a mission to the South
American countries is welcome. The
object of the mission is two-fold.
On the one hand the representatives
will endeavour to show that it is
in the interest of the countries visited,
as it is in the interest of the whole
world, that Britain should win the
war. This should not prove a diffi-
cult task especially as the indus-
trials of German agents have dur-
ing the past few months been fre-
quently criticised and condemned.
At the same time the British mission
will, in collaboration with South
American interests, explore every
avenue that might lead to a further
development of economic relations.

Another mission, though dissimilar
in character, is on its way to India.
In this case the discussions which
will be held at New Delhi next
month will include Empire countries
only. Delegates from Australia, New
Zealand, South Africa, Southern
Rhodesia, Burma, Hongkong, Ceylon
and Malaya will meet to devise the
best methods for co-ordinating the
Empire's war effort. The increased
activity in the war zone in Egypt and
the Eastern Mediterranean calls for
continued supplies from what is
known as the Eastern group of Em-
pire countries. These countries
will, in fact, be responsible to an
increasing extent for the provision of
all war materials to that zone.



"CAN'T YOU STOP THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?"

We fight for ourselves and

The France of to-morrow

By HAROLD
LASKI

NOW that the position of
France is crystallising,
the first temptation of all
will naturally be indigna-
tion at the men who, without
popular demand or constitutional
authority behind them, have
betrayed our Ally.

But indignation is not enough.
The right to anger depends upon
understanding.

A handful of men, however
important, cannot betray forty
millions, even in defeat, unless
there have been profound social
forces behind them which have
made that betrayal possible.

Those social forces are unmis-
takable. They are the influences which
in 1848, prevented the political re-
volution from becoming a social
revolution, and established Napo-
leon III—significantly enough, a
precursor of Hitlerism—in power.
They are the influences which
ceased resistance to Prussia in 1870
and suppressed the Commune in
one of the most bloody massacres of
modern times.

Poisoned Wells

They are the influences which
sought to make Dreyfus their vic-
tim and were prepared to poison the
wells of French justice rather than
admit his innocence.

In our own day, they are the in-
fluences which used all their power
to break the social democracy of
the Popular Front, and avowedly
preferred an accommodation with
Hitler at the price even of the lib-
erties of Western civilisation.

Laval and Bonnet and their like
have always been in politics the
commercial travellers of big busi-
ness. They have suffered the exis-
tence of political democracy so long
as it did not threaten the interests
of big business.

They were prepared for its sup-
pression so soon as it appeared that
political democracy sought to ex-
tend itself beyond the political field.
And immediately it was clear that
to defeat Germany a wholesale
transformation of the French eco-
nomic and social system was nec-
essary, fatal to the vested interests
they represented, they were pre-
pared to sacrifice France to those
vested interests.

For, in essence, they have made
Hitler Germany the executioner of
French political democracy.

Same Old Model

If they have their way, the new
pattern will be a copy of life in
which the great principles of 1789
will have no place. They have used
the opportunity of temporary defeat
to inaugurate the counter-revolu-
tion.

It is significant that so much of
the pattern of their coup d'état fol-
lows the pattern of the French revo-
lution of 1789. They have estab-
lished a system of big business
generals and civil servants to over-
throw the right of a people to affirm
its will.

They refuse the opposition the
opportunity of expression. They
evade consultation with the organs
established to legalise the exercise
of power. They seek to break the
resistance of their opponents within

by relying, as Franco and Hacha
relied, upon the armed might of
their foreign opponents.

They are willing to purchase im-
munity for their own privilege by
selling France in chains to Hitler
and Mussolini.

They rely upon the military force
of the dictators to give them time
to organise an authority of com-
pulsion they could not secure from
the free consent of the French
people.

They put France in pawn to Ger-
many and Italy that they may
maintain their brief hour of power.

A brief hour it will be. For Laval
and his like, and Petain, who is no
more than their Hindenburg, are,
after all the men whose purposes
and doctrines brought France to
defeat.

They have nothing in them that
is capable of regenerating the soul
of France. They have been unable
to exact willing consent for their
betrayal from any Frenchmen who
are free openly to express their
minds.

The masses of Frenchmen abroad
unite to denounce this shameful
capitulation. We know that the
great bulk of the Socialist Party of
France denounces it. We know
that it is opposed by the trade
unions. Herriot, Mandel, Reynaud,
have stood adamant against it.

It is a betrayal imposed by Petain
and Laval by means of foreign
bayonets. It has authority over
Frenchmen only as long as those
foreign bayonets can protect it.

It Will Come

The day those foreign bayonets
are overthrown, the regime of
Petain and Laval will collapse. On
that day a new France will be born.
The France of the third republic
has been beaten for the reasons that
have brought us so near to the
abyss; its leaders lacked the will to
victory, and they had therefore
failed to build the organisation
necessary for victory.

They had separated the political
life of France from the interests of
the masses because they were not
prepared to extend—as was shown
by their hostility to the Blum
Government and to Republican
Spain—the frontiers of democracy.
They would not enlist its dynamic
in their service. They were pre-
pared to oppose traditional France
to a new Germany; they were not
prepared to oppose a new France to
a new Germany.

They were prepared for a victory
for traditional France on the
model of 1914-18; they were not
prepared either for the risks or the
sacrifices involved in preparing a
victory for the new France.

Even in those last weeks in which
Reynaud sought to infuse new
energy into the organising effort,
the men of the old regime conspired
and opposed him at every turn.

They did not want victory on the
new terms, for that victory meant,
and they knew it, an economic and
social revolution.

That revolution will come. It is
the condition of the liberation of
France, and it will be the proud

privilege of Great Britain to organ-
ise that liberation.

Granted that we hold firm, the
next year is going to see a new 1848
in Europe, upon an immensely more
massive scale; and, this time, there
will be no successful counter-revo-
lution.

Granted that we hold firm—that
is now the basic condition of all
civilised freedom. But to hold firm,
we in this country have to emanci-
pate those democratic forces which
capitalist democracy has so long
held down.

The Awakening

We also have to discover the
dynamic of the masses. We also
have to organise the surrender to its
claims of those vested interests
which have so long stood in the way
of its expression.

I think Mr. Churchill understands
this; I know that Attlee and Green-
wood understand it.

The only way to release this dynam-
ic is by immense and immediate
steps to social justice. They and
they only will awaken in a full way
the whole courage and determina-
tion of the people.

They and they only will make it
evident to the masses that, with vic-
tory, they have in truth nothing to
lose but their chains and a world to
win.

In a period of acute danger,
audacity is the high road to salva-
tion. We must throw overboard
tradition and routine; it is those
that have, in the service of privi-
lege, made France the victim of
their relentless conquerors.

Whether it be the problem of
India or of our relations with the
Soviet Union, whether it be the
profit-system or the mechanisms of
Government, what we need now is
large-scale and courageous experi-
mentalism.

We are unable to mobilise our
immense resources by coercion; we
can mobilise them by consent.

And the way to consent is to con-
vince the common people that all
they may hope to be depends upon
victory.

New World Partners

The way to persuade them to the
effort victory requires is to show
them by acts now that their hopes
have, as victory comes, the certainty
of fulfilment.

That is what no French Govern-
ment sought to do since the war
began; that is what the Petain-
Laval Government neither can do
nor wishes to do. To-day it is
Hitler's caretaker; to-morrow it will
be the agent of the worst type of
French reaction.

It has no other purpose than to
maintain the enslavement of
France first to the foreign tyrant,
and, were he to win, later to the
forces of corrupt privilege.

The France we in Britain fight
now to liberate is the France of the
future.

It is a France already restless at
the fate that has been imposed
upon it.

It is a France, also, ready to co-
operate in the struggle for victory.

In adding it we add ourselves.
For we are bound in the future to
go forward as partners to a new
and a braver world.

Their job is Mercy

SPECIAL MESSAGE
from the Chairman of the
War Organisation of the
British Red Cross and Order
of St. John.

It is difficult for us here,
in England, to tell the people
of the Colonial Empire how
grateful we are for the
wonderful effort they have
made on behalf of the Brit-
ish Red Cross and Order of
St. John War Organisation
in this country.

I know very well that many
people think the Red Cross is
merely a money-collecting agen-
cy, and that what we give out to
the press as to the way in which
their money is spent very often
does not reach them. May I
therefore tell you a few things
which we have done since the
beginning of the War to carry
out our great task of mercy and
relief of suffering.

We sent out to France some-
thing between £30,000-£40,000
worth of medical comforts and
stores.

We sent out 68 vehicles, including
26 Ambulances, fully equipped; we
established large Stores at Dieppe
and Boulogne; we established a Co-
alescent Home for Officers; and
another for Nurses, and equipped
and staffed them.

We sent to Finland £12,000 worth
of medical supplies. Two aeroplanes
were sent the moment Finland asked
us for help, with stocks of chloro-
form, inoculation serum and essen-
tial drugs.

We sent more than £12,000 worth
of medical stores to Norway in the
same way, the moment they asked
us.

In both cases difficulties of trans-
port were very great.

We have a large Department
which deals entirely with the
dispatch of parcels of food,
clothing and necessities to pri-
soners of war in enemy hands.
In the last year we spent close
on £4,000,000 on this work
alone.

We have another large Depart-
ment which concerns itself with
inquiries by people for their loved
and missing relatives. This work is
of such immense value that it alone
would almost justify the existence
of the Red Cross. At the present
moment it is dealing with thousands
of letters a day from anxious people
seeking information concerning their
wounded and missing relatives.

We also offer help to relatives in
visiting dangerously wounded or sick
soldiers in hospital. This was done
first in France, and is now carried
on in England, often entailing find-
ing temporary accommodation for
people in the vicinity of hospitals.

In May came the tragic collapse of
Belgium, the return of the B.E.F.,
and later the collapse of France.

Everything we had at Boulogne,
and all our Ambulances fell into the
hands of the enemy. We hoped that
we might have rescued the stores at
Dieppe, and our staff, at great risk
to themselves, went back time after
time getting the stores out and away
to the West Coast, but such was the
rush to save human lives, we, at the
last moment, had to abandon them.

We have lost everything we put
into France, and all that has to be
replaced.

Our trained stretcher-bearers
and V.A.D.s worked day and
night to remove the sick and
wounded from the ships and
take them to trains and hos-
pitals.

When the wounded began to pour
back to England, and in the first
days of the Dunkirk evacuation we
were asked for £30,000 worth of
hospital comforts which we de-
livered to hospitals all over England.

We have constant demands on us
to help with hospital stores and
clothing; sailors who have been
shipwrecked and, in many cases,
wounded by enemy action. All our
existing County Organisations are
told to find at once all that is needed
for that work.

Our Ministry of Health, in whose
charge the wounded are now, have
called upon us to find 10,000 beds at
very short notice. They will help
with the cost of equipping these
hospitals, which may amount to as
many as 200, all over the British
Isles, but it will cost the British Red
Cross and St. John War Organiza-
tion huge sums to staff and maintain
them.

We have undertaken to find for
the War Office and Ministry of
Health anything up to 200 Am-
bulances, and we are well on the
way to doing so. A large number of
these Ambulances are being supplied
through the generosity of the Do-
minions, Colonies and British Com-
munities in all parts of the world;
50 of them have been promised by
Canada; 50 by America; and we
are now another 50 from America.
Of anything up to 200. We, of
course, have to staff and equip
them.

We, the War Organisation of the
British Red Cross and Order of St.
John, are determined—come what
may—to carry out our duties to the
sick and wounded, and justify the
confidence which the public have so
generally placed in us.

Second Half Season Opens Brilliantly

AND TWENTY-FIVE WERE LEFT

Daily Double Pool Carried Over:

G. Treverton Graduates Out Of Novices Class

(By "Captain Foster")

THE SECOND HALF of the racing season, which opened at Happy Valley last Saturday, was graced by the presence of His Excellency the acting Governor, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, who was entertained to lunch by the chairman of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Mr. T. E. Pearce, in his private box.

His Excellency was greeted with every conceivable thrill known on the racecourse, and the meeting must have undoubtedly impressed him very much.

A most interesting and important feature was the graduation of his Private Secretary, Mr. G. Treverton, from the apprentice class on Strathbannock (owned by Mr. J. F. Macgregor who was not present) in the Island Bay Handicap (second section), which event was the second leg of the daily double. The combination was responsible for the biggest dividend of the meeting, namely, \$492.60 for a win, and that was not all. March Brown (G. W. Cooper) closed the end of a sunny day with a pay out of \$136.50 for a win, and Blue Diamond (S. W. Lee) astonished the "early risers" by romping home second in the Tweed Island Bay Handicap paying \$125 for a place.

The carrying over of the Daily Double pool of \$6,425 to the next meeting must have caused heartache to quite a few punters who failed to find the second leg.

Last Carry-over

It may be of interest to know that the last pool carried over was \$7,523 at the St. Andrew's meeting held on December 2, when the winner (Ajax) coupled with Loquacious, Macquarie River, Ruby Star, Schmetteling and Tarzan was not considered to have a chance in the Auld Reekie Handicap. Last Saturday the most amazing part of the story was that all the runners save Strathbannock were backed, and Mr. Macgregor's candidate did not win by the length of Wong-Nai-Chong road, the verdict was short head.

High Standard

RACING on the whole was of high standard, with several tight finishes. There were dead-heats between Income Tax (Wei) and Brown Derby (Black) for the first place in the Goford Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies, and Rowan (Hearne) and Pumpernickel (B. L. Tao) for the lowest position in the Vauluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies.

Record Field

The fields were above the average, in fact a record was established when 23 racers were weighed out for the Vauluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs. The last biggest field was 19 starters in the Flemington Plate at the Annual Carnival.

The writer mentioned in his racing notes of September 6, that the sharp turn of the grass track from the three furlong post up to the entrance of the home stretch had been banked, the elevation being about 18 inches, and it is interesting to reveal that last Saturday all the runners kept to their course without losing ground when the pack entered the straight.

It was certainly a surprise to see Pumpernickel keeping the coast and the bay dead-beat Rowan for the third position in the frame. However, with the sharp bend raised we

Latest From The Novice Ranks

\$492 Dividend To Celebrate Success

MR. G. TREVERTON rode a splendid race on Strathbannock to emerge from the novice class, the jockey taking a little over two years to join the "black letters" brigade.

He entered the arena on May 1, 1938, at a Macao meeting and his maiden mount on Country Flower finished in the rack. After a few more unplaced outings in Hongkong and Macao he decided to join the ranks of owners and "beginner's luck" was undoubtedly with him. His purchase, Brutus, gave him not only a lot of fun, but the buy was a paying proposition and there was no doubt that he had an "eye" for a dumb friend.

HIS FIRST WIN

He rode his maiden win on Brutus in the Newcastle Handicap over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, on November 19, 1938 and the combination delighted 80 staunch supporters with a handsome dividend at \$194.40.

Before the season was over his second success was on Lattin in the Autumn Handicap (second section) at the December meeting of the Macao Jockey Club and the pony paid \$27.70 for a win.

In 1939 he scored only three wins on Avon, Green Bay and Lovely Star, but the present season brought him successes on Rose Evelyn, Valorous, Bruno (his own pony) and March Brown, and the tenth win registered last Saturday.

FOND OF JUMPING

In addition to flat racing Mr. Treverton is very fond of jumping over the sticks and one of his most important achievements was on Brutus, annexing the 1939 Australian Grand National under the auspices of the Fanning Hunt and Race Club. However, it is hoped that he will be more successful among the experienced riders at Happy Valley.

HIGH SPOT OF THE DAY

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of a Green Time piloted by Proulx in the Port Phillip Handicap, beating Tarzan (Wei) by two clear lengths.

There was some heavy betting, the bulk of the public's money being on Venus Bay, and the beautiful progeny of Double Court cost the fans \$8,518, the equivalent to 1,303 tickets for a win.

shall not see any more ponies running wide or out and there will be less "moans" among the punters.

Jockey Club Draw For Australian Griffins

AT THE Hongkong Jockey Club stables last Tuesday there was a big attendance of interested owners and racing fans to witness the draw of 113 Australian subscription griffins for 1941's racing.

It will be recalled that the original order placed with Wm. A. Jones Pty. Ltd. of Melbourne was for 125 ponies. However six griffins died on the way from Australia and a similar amount was rejected by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

The drawing of the lucky numbers from the barrel for these 118 griffins was done by Mrs. T. E. Pearce and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston, and after the

meeting they were thanked by the Chairman for their "hard work". No owner has drawn more than one pony.

There are several new sires unknown to the racing public, but Double Court heads the list, with off springs that have always done well at Happy Valley.

It would be a folly to say which is the best pick, but judging from appearances I like the following Nos. 3, 4, 5, 11, 13, 15, 20, 34, 35, 69, 73, 85, 91, 101, 110, 113, and 116. I shall be disappointed if they do not turn up at the Annual Meeting.

Chan Chun-nam Breaks Colony Quarter-Mile Free-Style Record

Comparative Times

Chan Chun-nam	Charles Huang
20 yds. 31%	31%
30 yds. 63%	63%
40 yds. 1.40%	1.46%
50 yds. 2.18%	2.26%
60 yds. 2.32%	2.50%
70 yds. 2.57%	3.07%
80 yds. 3.26%	3.40%
90 yds. 4.16%	4.31%
100 yds. 4.55%	5.15%
110 yds. 5.25%	5.48%

Ng Nin Equals Record For Fifty Yards

THRILLING RELAY RACES

(By "Tinker")

SCORING HIS SECOND great victory, and breaking his second record in the current Colony swimming championships, Chan Chun-nam lowered W. Lawrence's 1935 time of 5 mins. 26 2/5 secs. by 4/5 secs. in the final of the quarter-mile event at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. And in the first race on the programme—the 50 yards free-style—Ng Nin equalled the Colony record of 25 4/5 secs.

But the most thrilling moments were reserved until the end of the evening, when the men's and women's 150 yards medley relay races were swum. In both these events the V.R.C. scored narrow victories—the women by a touch—and the ringing cheers of the spectators must have been heard from far away.

It is pleasant to reflect on those two last races, for they provided an exciting climax to a day's racing as any organising Committee could wish. In the men's race, the prodigious efforts of Ng Nin (breast-stroke for Chung Sing) and D.

H. Taylor (free-style for V.R.C.) were inspiring, while in the women's race, Miss V. Churn's great breast-stroke dash that converted a deficit of two or three yards into a gain that Miss J. Anderson held to win by a touch, was a period of horse and tense excitement for the spectators.

The evening opened with an event almost as fine as those with which it concluded.

The 50 yards free-style proved a judge's nightmare. Except for first place, the order of finish was one that only electrical timing could settle conclusively. The judges went into conference for several minutes before they could all the second and third placings. One thing was certain and that was that stop-watches timing one-fifth of a second were useless in assisting for the fractional differences were far smaller.

Women's Breast-stroke

MISS Lee Po-luen was alone in the women's 100 yards breast-stroke. Her 6 seconds difference was one of about eight yards. Miss V. Churn, instead of trying for third TURN to Page 7, Column Four

TRACK TOO SMALL FOR RECORD FIELD

Vauluse Handicap Marred By Congestion

ONE OF THE LARGEST FIELDS was seen in the Vauluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs, but the grass track was too small for a record acceptance of 23 starters. The panoramic display of all sorts of racing colours was superb, but racing was poor.

It was a great pity that this sprint contest was not divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper, for the public would have got a better run for their money.

When Mr. Potts raised the barrier, the field moved away like a procession, and a good majority could only start running when those fortunate ones in front had gone fifty yards. However, Viceroy justified the confidence placed by the public, and Donald Black, of course, rode a great race on the winner.

STEWARDS CENSURE JOCKEY

Unsatisfactory Running Of Sunlight View

IT IS HARD for one to describe the opening event, the Junk Bay Handicap, for "D" class China racers ridden by novices, in which Porriush with F. A. Sequeira in the saddle romped home first, beating Sunlight View (Ho Hong-ping) by three parts of a length.

Immediately after the race Ho Hong-ping was invited into the Stewards' private room and he was questioned about the running of Sunlight View.

A statement was then issued by the club in which the Stewards were dissatisfied with the explanation given by the rider and the jockey was severely censured.

I was also dissatisfied with the running of Sunlight View.

ALL-COMERS CHALLENGED!

A CHALLENGE to all water-polo teams in the Colony is issued by The Beachcombers, a newly formed team that has already administered defeat to several of the Army Units teams.

The Beachcombers' home pool is at the Naval Dockyard, and replies and enquiries should be addressed to B. A. McKenzie c/o the Royal Naval Dockyard.



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MARCH BROWN IN FRONT FROM START TO FINISH

ADOPTING a different strategy Garry Cooper took March Brown out to the front in the Junk Bay Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over the mile, and the "valuable guard" never looked back again to win on the bit, beating the much fancied Double Chance (Yeung Wing-kwai) by four lengths.

It was Cooper's first success at Happy Valley and the pony paid \$136.50 for a win.

The owner, Mr. W. E. Grieve left the colony this morning to join the colours in India, and it is hoped that when on parade the order "Quick March" will bring back the sweet recollection of March Brown's success.

The bay has found a new home and his next appearance at the Valley will be under Mr. W. T. Stanton's racing colours.

Resisting Time Promoted

RESISTING TIME had an easy passage in the Island Bay Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies. As a result of his success the stallion has been promoted to "B" class and he should be watched.

Cash Sweep Winner Donates \$10,149 To Macao Hospital

MACAO, Sept. 24.—Mr. Yiu Kwan-shek, a Macao merchant, who won the first prize of \$10,149.60, Hongkong Currency, in the Cash Sweep drawn at the race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on September 18, declared at a dinner given by him at the Ng Chau Hotel here that he would donate the sum of \$10,149.60 to the National Hospital for charitable purposes. Mr. Leung Hiao-wen, Chairman of the Hospital Committee, thanked Mr. Yiu for his offer.—Our Own Correspondent.

JUST ARRIVED AFTERNOON

DRESSES

IN LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL

DESIGNS ARE ATTRACTIVE

COLOURS

POWDER BLUE

WINE

TWO-TONE BLACK

PLAIN BLACK

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NANCY



Daily Double Debacle Strathbannock Upsets All Calculations

(By "Captain Foster")

I THOUGHT Conquering Time was going to lose the Tweed Island Bay Handicap (which was the first leg of the daily double), for coming down the hill the mare was not well placed in the running. Hopeful Star, Jennifer and Ronson were doing the running, and these three smashers were out to kill each other.

CHAN CHUN-NAN BREAKS RECORD

(Continued from Page 6.)

place, wisely reserved herself for the relay that was to come.

The race, therefore, was between Miss Ho Wai-man and Miss Ko Mui-ling for second. Miss Ko took a narrow lead over the first 50 yards and maintained that to beat Miss Ho by 1/4 sec.

Quarter-mile Record

NG Nin, too, resting after his great effort in the 50 yards and recovering from the effects of a blow when he swam head on to the end of the bath in that race, withdrew from the quarter-mile; and in view of Chan Chun-nan's record breaking swim it was most unlikely that Ng Nin would have placed better than second.

Charles Huang was left to offer opposition, but he refused to be inveigled into another heart-breaking opening as happened in the 220 free-style on Wednesday, and swam his own race.

His time was not one to be considered seriously for he must have realised as the race progressed that second place was the best he could manage. Yau Sai-kwan was never (for Huang) comfortably in the rear.

Boys' 100 Yards

G. YVANOVICH showed splendid judgment in his race for the Boys' 100 yds. Championship of the Colony.

For three lengths he was content to keep close behind J. Gomes, the only other competitor, but over the last length spurred so well that he seemed to have just entered the bath.

The Relays

THE women's relay is to be remembered — firstly for Miss L. Sadick's fine turn of speed for the 50 yds. backstroke that gave Chinese Bathing Club about three yards lead over the V.R.C. when Miss Lo Po-kam took over — secondly for Miss Churn's butterfly effort that reduced those three yards to nil and then to a lead of about two feet — and finally for Miss J. Anderson's free-style sprint that staved off the spirited challenge of Miss Ho Wai-king to give the V.R.C. a touch victory.

Hurly-burly of Speed

THE men's race was a hurly-burly of dazzling speed up and down the pool. A great struggle was expected between Chung Sing and the V.R.C. "A" and a great struggle there was. A. K. Rumjohn, back-stroke, gave V.R.C. "A" about a yard lead, but then came Ng Nin's greatest effort of the evening when he set out to overtake D. Hutchinson, whose prowess with the butterfly stroke is also top class.

But he did it, and gave Wong Chi-hung the slightest advantage

A perusal of the times chalked up by the timekeeper would show that two furlongs from the 1/4-mile beacon to the last 1/4-mile post were covered in 27.1/6 seconds. It was a fast run and there was no doubt that Wei on Conquering Time preferred to be within striking distance.

As they neared the distance, Jennifer and Ronson started to lower their anchors, but Hopeful Star had to face the challenge of Conquering Time and Blue Diamond.

After a see-saw run down the straight Conquering Time crossed the bar first, and two lengths behind came Blue Diamond, who nudged out Hopeful Star for second prize stake money.

Blue Diamond with new colours of Mr. S. W. Lee and ridden by the owner gave the punter a rude shock and the mare paid \$125 for a place.

Behind the first three placed ponies there Lanchester Lass, Red Feather, Avon and Bear Claw, the last named putting up a poor show.

VICTORIA DISAPPOINTS

VICTORIA was backed for a fortune to win the Island Bay Handicap (second section) and the mare let the punting fraternity down to the tune of 1,755 tickets for a win valued \$5,775.

It was in this event that Strathbannock was not considered to have a chance for the second leg of the daily double.

Football

EASTERN TROUNCE NAVY 9-0

STRENGTHENED by the inclusion of their three new players from Shanghai — who, incidentally, scored 5 of their 9 goals — Eastern trounced the Royal Navy in a friendly game of football at Causeway Bay yesterday by 9-0.

Splendid keeping by Lau Hin-hon rendered the Navy's approach work abortive. Eastern led at the end of the first half 3-0 through goals scored by C. T. Tsao (ex-Shanghai) 2, and Woo Chi-ling 1.

V. K. Hyui, also ex-Shanghai, tallied three goals in quick succession in the second half, and their total was increased by two from Lee Wai-lau and one from Yu Hop-hing.

Teams were: Eastern: — Stoker, Williamson, Hazard, Hui, Breese, Bradbury, Keelov, Martin and Barber. Navy: — Lau Hin-hon; Chan Yun-fat, S. C. Yen, Lo Wai-kuen, Hui King-shing, C. T. Tsao, Yu Hop-hing, Hui Ho-yung, V. K. Hyui and Shin Yau-sang.

over D. H. Taylor. Ng Nin was timed at 29 1/2 secs. for his breast-stroke.

Wong turned at the end before Taylor, but the latter almost lifted himself out of the water over the last length to clock 25 1/2 and beat Wong by 1/4 sec.

The results were:

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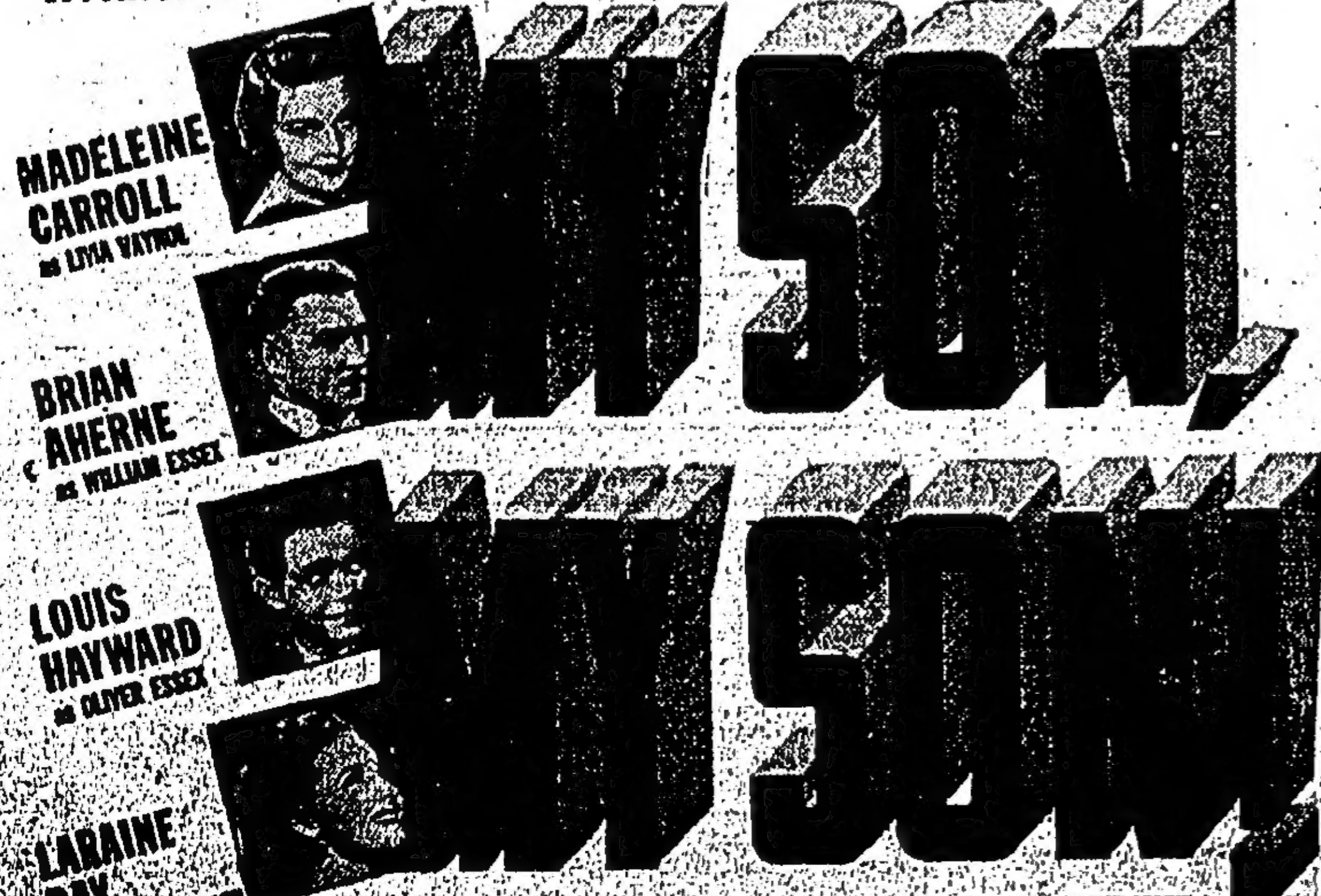
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I.R.A. Had Materials For "Dreadful" Bombs

SENTENCES amounting to 24 years' penal servitude were passed by Mr. Justice Asquith, at Birmingham Assizes, on three I.R.A. men.

They had, it was stated, "all the materials for making some of the most dreadful bombs that could be used."

Arthur Fitzgerald, aged 32, was sentenced to ten years; William J. O'Hanlon, aged 36, to eight years; and Terence Perry, aged 18, to six years, for possessing 20 sticks of gelignite, 14 detonators, 108 rubber balloons, 2 revolvers with more than 100 rounds of ammunition, and some chemical powders.

Police raided a house in Rupert-street, Birmingham, where Fitzgerald and O'Hanlon lodged, and found some of the articles in a case under a bed.

When the men were asked if they wanted to cross-examine witnesses Fitzgerald replied: "It would be waste of time. We do not plead for leniency from this court at all."

Later, he said: "It is for Ireland the sacrifice will not be too great."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

To-day's activity was centred in Ropes with a good volume of business done and prices matched at from \$9 1/2 to \$6 1/4 with further enquiries at \$6 1/4. A small turnover was recorded in Dairies at \$18 1/4 X.D. Providents at \$4 1/4 and Unions at \$4 1/2.

Buyers

Star Ferries \$50
China Lights (old) \$0.95
Electrics (old) \$38.50
Ropes \$0.10
Entertainments \$0.60

Sellers

Trams \$16
China Lights (old) \$7.15
Telephones (old) \$24.50
Sales
Union Ins. \$405
Providents \$4.50
Trams \$10.95
Electrics (new) \$38.50
Ropes \$5 1/2/\$5 1/4/0/10
Daily Firms \$10.25 X.D.

MYSTERY KIDNAPPING

SHANGHAI POLICE UNABLE TO CONFIRM FACTS

Shanghai, Sept. 26
Mystery shrouds the kidnapping yesterday of Mr. John Hsu, prominent Chinese banker and one-time member of the Chungking Government. The authorities are unable to confirm the facts concerning the case. Mr. Hsu had just arrived from Hongkong. He was going to put his children at an American school here and had booked his return passage. He is believed to be not entirely opposed to the Nanking Regime since he recently had a serious split with Dr. H. H. Kung, Chungking Finance Minister.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

A. R. P. TUNNEL COLLAPSES

One man was killed and another seriously injured when an A.R.P. tunnel in Cliff Road collapsed early this morning.
Yau Lo-wai, 33 and Sum Tsun-wai, 35, earth coolies, were working with 50 other men in an A.R.P. tunnel when the collapse occurred. Both men were buried and after being dug out were rushed to hospital where Yau died and Sum was detained with multiple injuries.

THE FREE FRENCH

Gathering In Honour Of Volunteer

A most enjoyable function was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, when 35 persons, men and women members of the Free Frenchmen organisation in Hongkong, together with the contingent of French volunteers with their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Bernard, gathered together.

The gathering was held to celebrate the departure from Hongkong of the first French volunteer sent by the newly formed Committee, this privilege going to Mr. L. Page a Warrant Engineer of the French Navy Reserve. Mr. Page is going by a British ship to England, where he will join the Legion of General de Gaulle. Mrs. Page is leaving with her husband.

Two speeches were delivered, the first by Mr. L. Blau, President of the Committee of Free Frenchmen, exhorting his compatriots to follow the example of Mr. Page and to enrol with the Legion of General de Gaulle, and expressing his confidence in the final victory of Great Britain and France. A toast was then proposed to France and General de Gaulle.

Replying, Mr. Page thanked the Committee for its financial and moral support.

The sum of \$910 was contributed by the Committee to help some volunteers, and particularly two of them from Shanghai, who boarded the ship at the last minute. In addition, warm clothing, shirts, pullovers, etc., were distributed.

The Committee received a letter from the head of the Free Frenchmen organisation in Shanghai, where all support is given by the British authorities. It is hoped that in the near future, and following instructions issued by the French National Committee in London, departures from Hongkong of volunteers will be carried out rapidly, and the cost of their passage be paid by the French National Committee in London.

BRITISH STEAMER STOPPED

Ordered To Return To Hongkong

A British steamer, which was prevented from entering Haiphong on Wednesday by a Japanese destroyer, returned to Hongkong yesterday.

Officers on board the destroyer told the British steamer not to proceed as firing was going on. Shortly afterwards the steamer was recalled to Hongkong. She had sailed from Hongkong on Monday.

Passengers on board the steamer said that near the coast of Indo-China they saw several Japanese warships, including two large battle cruisers.

Among those who returned by the steamer were Mr. D. Horgan, an American newspaperman from Shanghai and Mr. Eric Mayell, the Moulton News cameraman. Both had been anxious to cover events in Indo-China.

Although clearances for British ships are being issued for Indo-China, foreign vessels are still entering Indo-China ports and loading cargoes at Haiphong, shipping agents in Hongkong said yesterday.

Rice Shipments

Shipment of rice from French Indo-China and Thailand to Hongkong has been interrupted, owing to the Japanese invasion of Indo-China and the strained Franco-Thai relations.

According to local rice dealers, ships which arrived in Hongkong yesterday carried no rice. It is not certain whether the Thai Government has banned the export of rice.

However, the price of rice in Hongkong is steady and there is no fear of a shortage as there is a stock of over 1,000,000 sacks.—Central News

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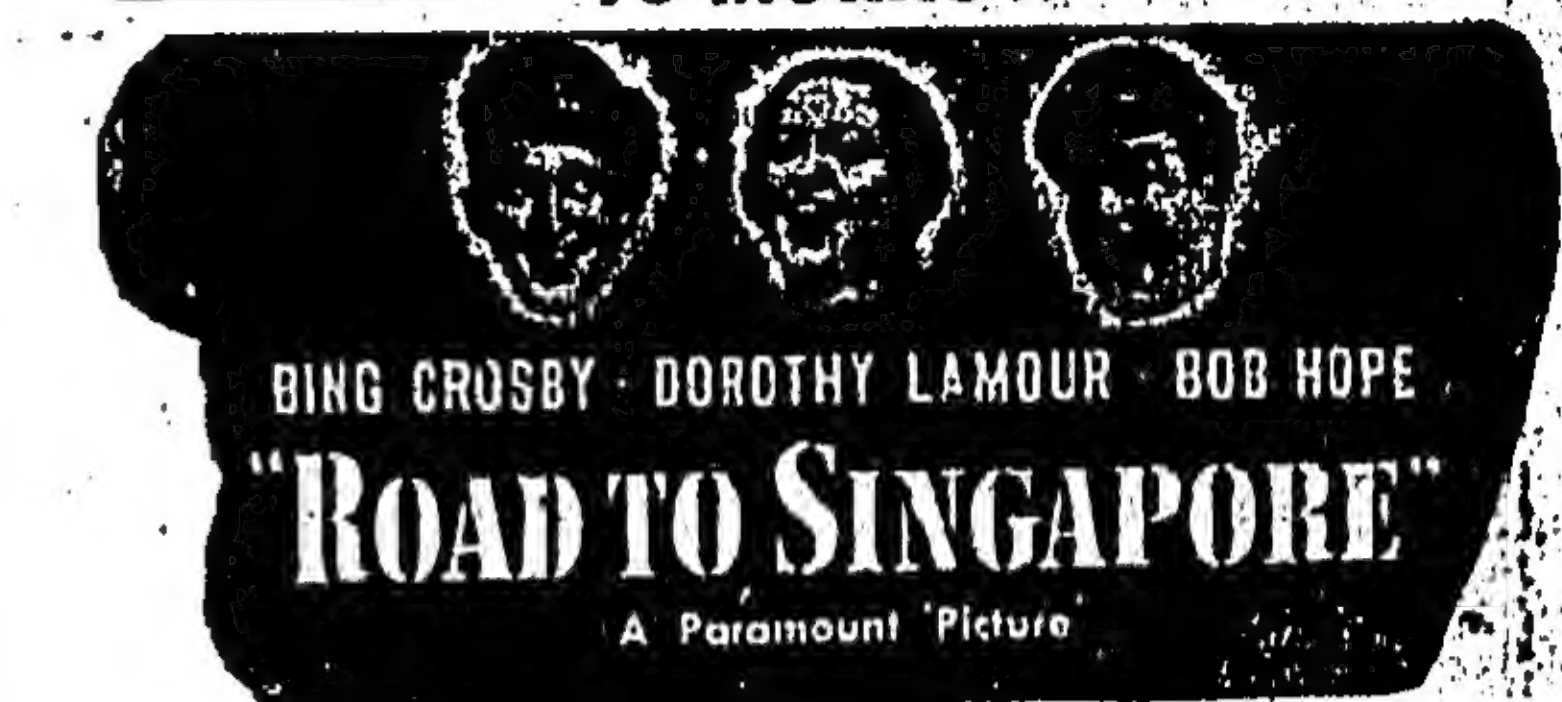
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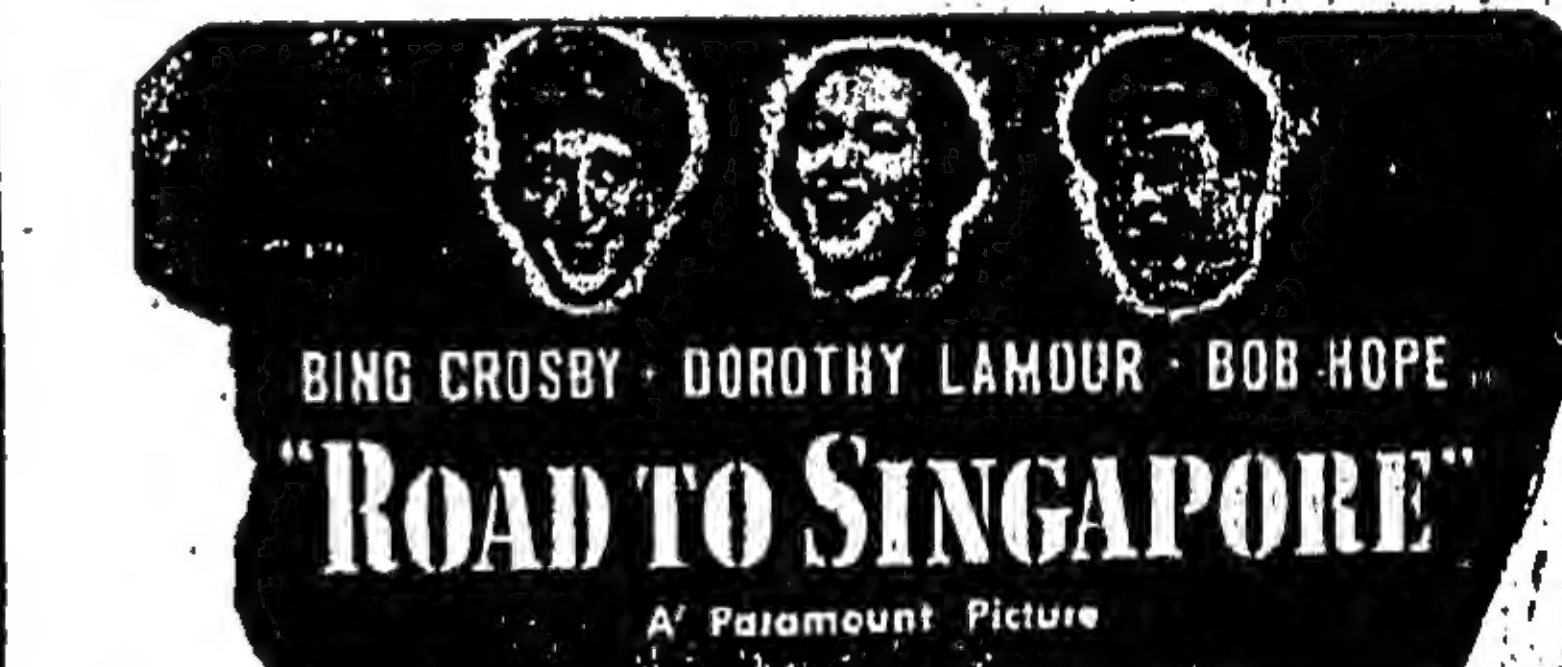
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ROOSEVELT PLACES EMBARGO ON WAR MATERIALS TO JAPAN All Countries Affected Except England

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 26. (UP).—THE UNITED STATES HAS PLACED AN EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS OF IRON AND STEEL SCRAP, AND IMPORTANT WAR MATERIALS TO ALL COUNTRIES INCLUDING JAPAN OUTSIDE THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF GREAT BRITAIN. THE EMBARGO BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON OCTOBER 16.

Of the large number of nations affected Japan alone has been a consistent heavy purchaser, Italy's recent heavy trade having been cut off by the British blockade.

AIMED AT JAPAN

President Roosevelt's announcement of the embargo stressed that the measure is intended to conserve the United States supplies of scrap, but Mr. Stephen Early, White House Secretary, to-day revealed that the President has been preoccupied with the Far Eastern crisis due to Japan's action in Indo-China and the dispute regarding control in Shanghai.

"The President has been virtually continuously in consultation, mainly by telephone, with Mr. Cordell Hull on the Far Eastern situation," Mr. Early said.

PETROLEUM MAY BE NEXT

He added that he had no information regarding the reports that the embargo might soon be proclaimed on all grades of petroleum.

The White House announcement avoided any reference whatsoever to the situation in the Orient.

Japan purchased approximately one third of America's exports of iron and steel scrap during the first seven months of 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures.

The total exported was 1,700,000 tons of which 350,000 tons went to Japan and 300,000 tons to Great Britain.

During the corresponding period in 1939 Japan took a total of 1,155,000 tons from a total of 2,123,000 tons exported, compared with Britain's 254,000 tons.

Text of Announcement
"Domestically" gives the text of the announcement which is as follows: "The President has approved early establishment of additional controls on the exportation of iron and steel scrap with a view to conserving available supply to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defence programme in this country."

Effective October 15 all outstanding balances of the licences which have been granted pursuant to the existing regulations of July 28 for the exportation of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap will be revoked.

On October 16, the exportation of all grades of iron and steel scrap will be placed under the licensing system. The new exportation limitation will be applied to 75 types of iron and steel scrap.

Under the new regulation which will be made effective on October 16 licences will be issued to permit shipment of scrap.

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security stated: "During the morning enemy aircraft operating for the most part singly approached the east and south coasts, but few of them penetrated far inland."

CHINESE TROOPS IN ACTION

Indo-China Border Clashes

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Clashes are taking place between Chinese and Japanese forces on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, where the Chinese are attacking the rear of the Japanese forces entering Indo-China, according to a military spokesman here.

A message from Kwangsi states that the Japanese suffered 1,000 casualties in the Dongdang clash.

It is said that fighting is taking place east and west of Pinghekwan.

A reasonable possibility of Sino-French co-operation is seen by the spokesman.

Watchful Waiting
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman answering questions to-day regarding the situation in Indo-China and whether or not Chinese troops would plunge across the border said:

"Our troops are watching the measure of watchful waiting on the southwest border. The original plan of self-defence announced by Mr. Wang Chung-hui the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has not been changed."

Asked whether the French authorities had extended an invitation to the Chinese Government for Chinese military aid he said: "So far, no formal request has been received from the French—please note my word 'formal'."

Will Act Independently
When asked whether Chinese entry into Indo-China was dependent upon an invitation from the French, the spokesman replied: "No. It depends upon our own decision."

He added that the Chinese Government did not contemplate breaking off diplomatic relations with Vichy should the Hanoi pact be carried out in full because the situation in Indo-China presents various possibilities at the moment.

Chinese Mystified
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Chinese are still mystified by the Indo-China developments. Upon the request of the Indo-China authorities the Chinese despatched a special airplane to the Indo-China border to bring an Indo-China representative for discussions, but though the Chinese airplane arrived at the border no French representative appeared.

Meanwhile it is learned that Vichy has been declining Chinese assistance in Indo-China.

Hanoi Bombed
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Authoritative foreign sources here have received telegrams from Hanoi stating that Japanese aircraft bombed Haiphong and Hanoi to-day.

When Japanese aircraft appeared over Hanoi, they dropped three small bombs.

French anti-aircraft fire drove them away.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Dover Area Shelled

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—German long-range guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area for about an hour this afternoon.

A man and a woman were killed.



President Roosevelt

Shanghai Threatened With Disease Wave

Garbage Collectors Strike

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27 (UP).—The local strikes are spreading and the latest to be included are the Municipal night soil and garbage collectors with the result that the city is now threatened with disease.

The head of the Russian staff of the French bus company has been missing for two days and it is believed he has been kidnapped. The Portuguese foreman of fitters of the same company who was kidnapped Wednesday night was released yesterday after ordering all his men to quit work.

Crisis Expected
Authoritative quarters here anticipate a crisis this week-end. Utilities companies directors who insist on remaining anonymous because they fear retaliation, to-day said agitators are threatening workers' families will be harmed unless the workers of the power, gas and waterworks plants strike this week-end.

It is understood the Japanese so far have not presented any formal demands regarding the "B" Sector of the International Settlement. However, such demands are anticipated.

ITALIAN BASES SHELLED

Invasion Plans Thwarted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 26 (Domei).—It is officially disclosed that British warships crept into the coastal waters off Sidi Barrani at dawn on Wednesday and shelled the Italian invasion bases from point-blank.

It is claimed that the shelling inflicted severe damage to the Italian positions and it is believed that the Italian plans for renewal of the Egyptian offensive have been effectively dislocated.

British Planes Bring Down 31 Nazi Raiders

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that it is now known that 31 enemy aircraft, 15 of them bombers, have been destroyed to-day by our fighters.

Eight of our fighter aircraft are lost but three of the pilots are safe.

Earlier Report
LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—It is officially reported that British fighters destroyed 10 German planes, including eleven bombers, during to-day's Nazi raids on England.

Six British machines were lost, but two of the pilots are safe.

Raiders Lose Bombers
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A high proportion of the enemy aircraft brought down in Britain to-day were again bombers.

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security stated: "During the morning enemy aircraft operating for the most part singly approached

.....AND HEAVEN HELP THE NAZIS



Admitted by friend and foe to be the finest bayonet fighters in the world, British troops manning England's coast are itching to get to grips with the Nazis in hand-to-hand fighting. Neither are they allowing themselves to become out of practice in the art as this picture vividly shows. In the above photograph we see some of the famous Black Watch showing how bayonet charges should be successfully carried out.

GERMAN RAIDER CAPTURED

By Canadian Auxiliary

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 (UP).—The German raider Weser, which arrived secretly at Manzanillo, Mexico on July 21 from Puntas Arenas, Costa Rica, departed from Manzanillo at 11.45 p.m. on Wednesday and was intercepted by the Canadian auxiliary cruiser, Prince Robert, which captured the German ship.

"Reuter's" story says the Canadian armed merchant cruiser, Prince Robert, captured the German express cargo ship, Weser, off Manzanillo, Mexico.

The capture was announced to-day by the Navy Minister.

The Weser sailed from Manzanillo on Wednesday and was captured last night. The Captain and crew have been transferred to the Prince Robert.

The Weser is being towed to Teunilac. She is a freighter of 8,000 tons.

The Prince Robert is 7,000 tons.

LATEST

R.A.F. Gives Berlin Its Worst Air Raid

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Domei).—The attack on Berlin which was carried out by Royal Air Force planes last night and this morning for the fourth time in this week, was officially described as the longest and severest aerial onslaught that has been inflicted on the German capital since the start of the hostilities.

The all-clear signal was sounded only at 4 o'clock in the morning after strong forces of British bombers had attacked military industrial suburbs in the Berlin area, the city being the main target.

An official announcement said that the raids were started so early that a large number of Berliners were caught away from homes.

Four Attacks In An Hour
The communique disclosed that four separate attacks within an hour were made on the Klingenberg power station at the heart of the industrial section east of the city. This station

supplies power for the city's largest industrial concerns. Salvos of heavy explosives were claimed to have been dropped on the Schonberg railway yards, three miles southwest of the city, and the main railway junction near the Charlottenburg district, one of the chief residential quarters.

British planes also rained bombs on the Tempelhof airport digging up huge craters across the northern half of the aerodrome. Nearby railway sidings were also bombed.

Fire was started in the munitions plant, seven miles east of the city by British bombings.

Britons Charged In Rumania

Planned Sabotage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (United Press).—Two Englishmen and one English woman in the Polesboli District have been charged with planning sabotage.

The arrests are considered significant in connection with the general tightening up on precautions under the indirect surveillance of the German secret service as well as the Rumanian authorities.

Dakar Casualties Said Heavy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 26 (Domei).—According to authorized quarters at Vichy, the first British attack on Dakar on September 24, caused casualties of 185 killed and 363 wounded.

Casualties in the subsequent bombardments are said to be even heavier.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE
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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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The whole of the work entered
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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or color photographs, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Picture submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to entered on more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x14, 10x16.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME.....
SECTION.....
ADDRESS.....

Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry in sections
1, 2 and 3.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GOVERNMENT OF
HONG KONG
ASSISTANT IMMIGRATION
OFFICER.

In connection with the proposed
establishment of an Immigration
Department in Hong Kong, ap-
plications are invited for posts of
temporary Assistant Immigration
Officer.

The approximate salary of the
posts will be \$450 per mensem
(inclusive), and appointments will
be terminable at one month's
notice.

Applicants should be British
subjects of pure European descent
between the ages of 21 and 28 and
should have passed the London
matriculation examination or a
recognised equivalent examination.

Applications should be ad-
dressed to Mr. J. H. B. Lee, c/o
Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Teach Children the
KLEENEX HABIT

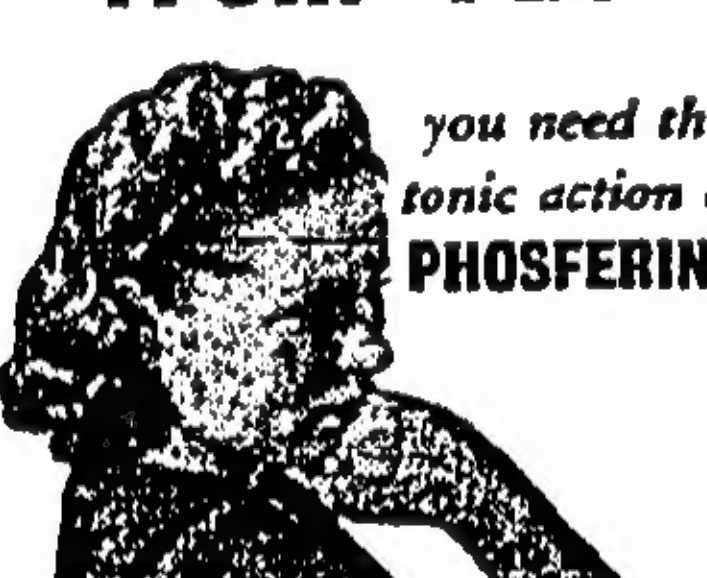


Give Kleenex to the young-
sters to take to school...
handkerchiefs for sniffling noses, for
wiping sticky fingers.
Only Kleenex has the exclu-
sive "Servo-A-Tissue" Box.
It saves an it serves.



In gay, cheerful
colors
White, Green, Orchid, Peach

When
recovering
from 'FLU'



you need the
tonic action of
PHOSFERINE

Thousands of convalescents from 'flu
and feverish colds get out of bed
only to find that the after-effects are
worse than the attack itself. This is
where Phosferine can be of great
value. It strengthens, braces and
invigorates—it will put you on your
feet. Get some Phosferine now!
LIQUID or TABLETS

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.

PHOSFERINE
THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Depression Brain Fog Nervousness
Headache Stomach Disturbance
Indigestion Influenza Neuritis

Phosferine (Aulton & Parsons) Ltd.,
Widford, England.

"The Hongkong
Telegraph's"
10th Annual
Amateur
Photographic
Competition

ENTRIES
CLOSE

at 5 p.m. on
Monday, Sept. 30

THE COAST DEFENCES OF ENGLAND



With a keen crew of gunners who have already met the enemy in France a warm welcome is assured for
invaders if they should attempt landings on the shores of Britain.

British Air Offensive Over Reich Bombers Batter Nazis In Continuous Raids —Factories Crumble

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers have recent-
ly doubled the British air offensive against Germany, says
"Reuter's" air correspondent.

Besides night and day batter-
ing of the enemy invasion plat-
form, R.A.F. bombers are now
carrying the battle of Britain
into the far corners of the enemy
camp.

The 12-hour stretch between sun-
set and dawn has brought the whole
of Germany proper within range of
Britain's long range aircraft.
This week, some of these giants
flew to within 50 miles of the Polish
frontier to bomb an electric power
station.

Increasing Action
In the absence of fighter escorts
there is a strict limit to the extent
of operations which can be carried
out in daylight, but nevertheless day
action within the smaller arc of
medium bomber range is on the in-
crease.

By increasing bomber action 100
per cent, the R.A.F. has climbed
only the first step in a pre-determined
holder plan, whereby the offensive
will eventually reach proportions
"hitherto undreamed of" as Mr.
Churchill has promised.
Military objectives in Berlin, as in
and around other large German cities,
may be expected to suffer more and
more heavily in the immediate
future.

Berlin at present is only experi-
encing one raid per night, but the
British bombers have a flight of 1,200
miles and back as compared with the
Nazis' 300 at the most.
The shattering blows now being
struck at Germany's keyed-up war
machine by the R.A.F. compare very
favourably with Germany's efforts
to shatter Britain's industry and
public morale by Nazi air formations.

These, although still as yet larger
than Britain's, are, it is noticeable,
finding it increasingly difficult to
penetrate London's defences by night
as well as by day.

OTHER SIDE OF PICTURE —Britons Carry On

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Mr.
Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply,
told employees at provincial works
that Germany's attempt to interrupt
or prevent work in our arms factories
had hitherto conspicuously failed.
With isolated exceptions, the
damage German bombers had inflicted
on our war production machine had
been vastly less than enemy must
have expected when the attacks were
first launched, he said.
Moreover, since the introduction of
the new policy of continuing work in
air raid warnings, there was less dan-
gerous close at hand and it was be-
coming apparent that the success for
which he had hoped.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
CHINESE DONATIONS TO
THE WAR FUND**

With two substantial donations received
through the Chinese Chamber of Com-
merce, a total of \$1,348,000.80 was
received yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated
by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. The latest
donations are:
Chinese Medical Dealers' Association
(per Chinese Chamber of Com-
merce) \$1,000
The Fiat Dealers' Club (per Chi-
nese Chamber of Commerce) 200
Mr. J. Chao 20
"Offer Gold" 20
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Siu-wei-Wells 100

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Programme broadcast by ZBW on
a frequency of 845 k.c. and on
Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8-11
p.m. on 9.2 m.c.s per second.
11 K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.
12.30 Turner Layton at the Piano.
12.40 Brian Lawrence and his
Orchestra.

1. Local Time Signal and Weather
Report.
1.03 Rawles and Landauer (Two
Pianos).

1.10 Boston Promenade Orchestra.
1.20 Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.

1.45 Variety.
2.15 Close down.
2.15 An Hour of Dance Music.

6 p.m. An Hour of Local Stock Quota-
tions.
7.00 Reginald Dixon (Organ).
7.15 The Kentucky Minstrels.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8. Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.02 Bonus by Malcolm McEachern
and Webster Booth.

8.25 Walton—Fascade Suite—Lon-
don Philharmonic Orchestra con-
ducted by the Composer.

8.42 Concert Waltzes.
9.00 London Relay—The News.
9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs"
Wickham Steed.

9.45 A Short Violin Recital by
Menahlin.

10 Composition of Brahms.
11 Close down.

ROOSEVELT PLACES EMBARGO

—FROM PAGE ONE

ments to the countries in the Western
Hemisphere and Great Britain only.

Direct Challenge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).
—The embargo on the export of scrap
iron to Japan, announced by Presi-
dent Roosevelt, is regarded in official
quarters as a direct challenge to
Japan.

It is also considered to be a method
of bringing economic sanctions
against all aggressor countries, in-
cluding Germany, Russia and Italy.
The embargo marks a definite
breach with the spirit of the Neutral-
ity Act, which is based on a prin-
ciple of impartial treatment of all
belligerents, but ironically it is im-
posed under the powers delegated to
President Roosevelt by Congress in
national defence last June.

President Roosevelt used these
powers once before to place an
embargo on all high test aviation
petrol, but he felt insufficiently secure
politically that time to exclude
Britain from its terms.

Dividend Declared

The Directors of the Union Insur-
ance Society of Canton, Ltd., have
declared an Interim Dividend of 12s.
6d. (Three shillings and six pence)
per share on account of the year
1940 payable on the 15th November.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	4/15
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	22 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	44 1/2
T.T. Batavia	41 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	97 1/2
T.T. France	Norm.
T.T. Switzerland	90
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/2
4 m/s France	Norm.
30 days India	64 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4/2 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4/3 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were
issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
ket this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,305 n.
H.K. Banks	87 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	72 n.
Chartered	8 1/2 n.
Merchants, A. & B. E.	27 1/2 n.
Overland, C. A.	11 n.
East Asia	72 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton	200 n.
Union	405 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	150 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China D.	80 n.
Shanghai (Bearers) s/-	39 1/2 n.
Waterboats s.x.d.	6.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	92 n.
Docks (old)	16 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	10 1/2 n.
Providents	4 1/2 n.
Shai Dockyards	35 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kallian s/-	14 n.
Rebus	9 1/2 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/2 n.

LANDS	
Hotels	3.60 n.
Lands	31.40 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	12.00 n.
Humphreys	7.15 n.
H.K. Estates	3.60 n.
Chinese Estates	10 1/2 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	16 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Sun Ferries	59 n.
H.K. Lights (old)	24 n.
China Lights (new)	7.10 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	38 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	38 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 s.
Macao Electric (new)	10 s.
Sandakan Light	11 n.
Telephones (old)	24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	10.15 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh.	12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cement	10 s.
H.K. Ropes	6.10 b. & s.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms s.x.d.	18 1/2 n.
Watsons	8.80 n.
Lane Crawford	7.45 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Powell-Lloyd	1 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	44 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	181 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	99 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	95 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	88 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments	6.80 b.
Constructions (old)	1.60 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 s.
Murmanns Inv. (Lon.) s/-	1/6 n.
Murmanns Ins. (H.K.) s/-	2/6 n.

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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

"THE WINNING SPIRIT"

IS WITHOUT A DOUBT

NAPIER JOHNSTONE

FINE O.M. CLUB WHISKY

WHY PAY MORE WHEN
YOU CAN BUY THIS
SMOOTH SCOTCH FOR—

\$5.75 per bot. \$66.00 per c/s of 12 bots.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

MY SON, MY SON!

Continuing Howard Spring's Best Selling Novel

What ironical purpose there may be behind these things, or what harsh, meaningless caprices of a Fate more stupid than cunning, I do not know; but it was while returning from her devotions at Chapel one evening that winter that Nellie was struck by an automobile. The injury was serious; by the time I reached her bedside she was dead.

With an unreasoning feeling of guilt that no amount of rationalising could altogether drive down, I wore mourning for her for nearly a year; not only on my coat-sleeve, but in the brooding, melancholy thoughts that dogged me.

But when, at the end of the year, we all moved to London, my past life with Nellie seemed to recede almost abruptly. I needed Dermot's urgent plea to consider this new move an advance into a new life, a fresh page of my existence; and to Sheila's imperious, symbolic gesture of snipping the mourning bands from the sleeves of all my coats.

I began to take a renewed interest in my work. Many years ago Dermot's daughter Maeve, then a fiery little girl more devoted to play-acting than to mastering her ABC's, had begged me to write a play for her to perform when she grew up.

Now Maeve was a lovely young woman of eighteen, with a pale, elfin face and eyes a kindly blue, the inner fire she had inherited from her parents.

She had spent the previous summer touring the provinces in a stock company, getting experience in the fundamentals of acting. Now she renewed her demands that I write her a play.

Eager for something to work on, and spurred by the child's enthusiasm, I sat down and dramatised my novel, "Every Street."

For sometime the London producer, Wertheim, had been begging me to do just this; when I finally turned the play script over to him I extracted his promise that Maeve should play the lead, provided only that she showed herself capable.

The opening of "Every Street" was one of the brilliant affairs of the London season.

Not least among its joys for me was the fact that Maeve had been graduated from Balliol and had at last come home to live with me. Still his jaunty, charming, undisciplined self, he had gone through the University mainly on his nerve and on his uncanny ability to bluff himself out of scrapes, backed by Rory O'Morland's help in patching up the broken pieces of many a situation after him.

Now Oliver was home, to my intense delight, and affably, easily accepted all the luxuries, the expensive furnished rooms, the clothes, the lavish pocket money I was ready to provide him with.

While we finished dressing for the opening of my play, Oliver rushed to me over the charms of the young woman who was to accompany him. He had met her, it seemed, at the home of Peggotty, his classmate whose father owned the coal mine. Her name was Livia Vynol.

"Ah, short for Olivia, I suppose," I smiled. "Olivia—Olivia. Quite harmonious. What's she like?"

"Wait till you see her!"

"Hm. Pretty hard hit, eh, Oliver?"

"Rather."

The play was a manifest hit, the audience more enthusiastic to even than most first-night audiences. Maeve's performance

SYNOPSIS

William Essex, having risen from slum poverty to become a famous and wealthy novelist, resolves to lavish upon his son, Oliver, all the luxuries he himself lacked in his underprivileged youth. As a result of this indulgence, and despite the protests of Essex's wife Nellie, the boy grows up a spoiled, unprincipled, though handsome and charming youth. Seeking material for a novel, Essex goes to work as a minor in Yorkshire, and meets a lovely young girl artist. They fall deeply in love, but Essex, remembering his obligation to his untalented wife, leaves the girl abruptly without even learning her name.

ance, in especial, earned her numerous curtain calls and ringing cheers.

After the theatre there was a great party at our London house. The company was brilliant, the occasion one of great joy. For the first time since my Yorkshire experience, I was almost happy.

I was chatting with Maeve and Dermot when the figure of a young girl entering the room at the opposite end caught my eye. I grew rigid, and stared as she slowly crossed the room. I could not be mistaken. It was she!

Leaving the astonished Maeve in the middle of a sentence, I strode toward her. She seemed aware of my approach, and stepped out to the comparative privacy of the balcony.

I spoke to her, my voice trembling with excitement.

"It isn't true! There can't be this much happiness for one man! What brought you here? No, don't tell me. Let me think it was a miracle, sent from heaven. Oh, my dear—"

"You didn't forget," she whispered, her eyes shining.

"Forget? Do the stars forget to shine? Do the flowers forget to bloom? If you knew the things I've done—pursuing helpless females up dark streets, peering under umbrellas—and saying, 'Pardon me, Madam—I thought you were—but you see, I don't even know your name! For all these months I've only been able to think of you as my sweet—my love—my darling! What is your name?'"

"Livia." "Livia." The dreadful realisation began to overcome me. "Livia! Before she had a chance to speak Oliver barged over to us, with a 'There you are darling!' My sickening fear was confirmed. With a great air of proprietorship and of easy intimacy, he told her they must leave at once for a late supper at the Peggotts'.

Livia hesitated, trembling, wishing to say something, perhaps not knowing quite what I stood miserably, ill with shock, cut to the marrow by Oliver's jeering tone. Then Dermot found us, and before I could speak, dragged me indoors to acknowledge a toast.

"A toast, ladies and gentlemen, to the happiest man in London!" All raised their glasses and echoed him.

"To the happiest man in London!"

The guests had long since gone, but I knew the futility of going to bed, of trying to sleep. Alternately staring into the fire and pacing the floor, I scarcely heard the knock on the living room door.

Again the knock, louder. I went to the door. There she was, looking pale and tense. "I looked at her silently."

"Aren't you going to ask me in?" she demanded at last.

"Yes. Yes, of course," she exclaimed, going to the fire. "You shouldn't have come." "I had to. Because I know what you're thinking about Oliver and me—and you're so wrong! Oliver has absolutely no claim on me. After all, every woman meets men who are attracted to her—who call her 'darling'."

"But Oliver is my son!" "Don't dramatise that!" she said angrily. "True, Oliver liked to like me about, flirt a little. But I never encouraged him. I even told him about you—that I'd met a man I could never forget. And to-night I told him that you were that man."

She looked at me hopefully, with a shaky little smile. For a long time I said nothing. Then, despondently: "Why don't you go? Why can't you leave me in peace?" "Would you be in peace if I left you?"

"No," I acknowledged bitterly. "But even if Oliver means nothing to you, you mean something to him. I'm not going to take you away from him."

"Take me away!" she cried angrily. "What am I—a chair, a table, a desk? Why, you've spent your whole life giving things to Oliver. But I won't be given!" She urged me to go to Oliver, to tell him that she and I loved each other. He was only a boy—he would forget. Still I refused, still I asked her to go away. "I'll go away," said Livia. "I'll go out of your life, if you'll do just one thing. Look in my eyes and say these simple words: 'Livia Vynol, I don't love you.' Just say that once, and I'll go."

She stood quite close to me. I forced myself to look into her eyes. "Livia Vynol, I—I—don't—"

As once before, she was suddenly in my arms, and I was wildly kissing her. "I love you—and I shall love you forever—and ever—and ever!"

Oliver took the news of my engagement to Livia in such apparent good part that I felt an overwhelming sense of relief.

He professed to be philosophical about it: the best man had won, that was all. Now truly Dermot's toast seemed to have come true, for I felt that I was indeed the happiest man in London.

We did not at once set the date for our marriage, but I intended that our engagement should be a short one. In the meantime my beloved Livia came to spend the lovely weeks of early summer of 1914 with us in the big rambling house at Heronwater, idling on the beach and painting seascapes from the nearby cove.

Toward the close of one of those long, lazy June afternoons Livia returned from a walk, evidently ill at ease and disturbed. She had accomplished almost nothing all day; and when I teased her about it she amazed me by bursting into tears.

During dinner her distraught mood seemed to continue. But Oliver, who had been out sailing during the afternoon, was in rare spirits. He proposed an ironical toast to his "dear stepmother," and on learning that Livia had wept on returning from the cove, pressed her mercilessly to tell why.

I listened, perplexed, and when dinner was over I asked to speak to Oliver alone. He led me to his room.

I asked Oliver to explain his conduct toward Livia during dinner. "You weren't with her this afternoon, were you?" "No, I was out sailing."

"You didn't come ashore, by any chance, and join her?"

"Of course not, father. If Livia's upset about anything, I had nothing to do with it. I've tried to make this relationship between the three of us as congenial as I could. And I thought my conduct toward Livia had been irreproachable."

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



able. If I went too far to-night, I'm terribly sorry. You do believe me, don't you father?"

I did believe him, and said so. Soon I found myself apologizing to Oliver for having mentioned the incident. He forgave me magnanimously, and we shook hands on a settled back in my chair with a vast feeling of relief, and asked him for a cigarette.

Oliver reached into his sweater—the one he had worn during the afternoon—for a package of cigarettes. On one sleeve of the sweater I saw a smear of blue paint—plainly the same paint Livia had been using that day. I seized the sweater from his hands and numbly looked at the paint.

"Oliver," I burst out at last. "You're a liar and a cheat! You were with Livia! That's how her canvas got smeared! That's why she came home unhappy and tormented! That's what all your gibes meant at dinner!"

Caught hands down, he at first tried to shrug it off, while my anger and my sense of miserable disillusionment heightened. "When I was a boy," I told him, "I was poor and cold and hungry. But I had a dream that kept me warm. One day I would have a son—and my son would have everything! I'd give him all the things I'd missed—everything he dreamed of. And that's what I did for you—may God forgive me!"

Oliver packed up and left the house, refusing to come back or to see me in his lodgings.

My abject misery increased; for though I had become fully aware of the boy's true character, the hold he had on my deepest affections remained. As the summer passed and the autumn wore on I ceased working; I saw Livia less and less frequently; I tried in a thousand ways to see Oliver or at least to get some word to him, but in vain.

The events of that fateful summer made their impact felt upon us all. When war was declared and Kitchener issued his first call for volunteers, Dermot's son Rory came home from a protracted visit in Ireland and promptly joined up.

Oliver joined with him in the same regiment. Maeve threw herself with all her vast energy into a rigorous round of entertainments for soldiers on leave; and I heard vaguely that she was seeing a good deal of Oliver in London.

It was from Annie, Maeve's old servant, that I learned of the girl's plight.

On the evening of Oliver's and Rory's departure for France the good old dame came to me, tearfully.

"I did everything I could to stop it," she sobbed. "Oh, sir—what else was I going to do? She's been ill so much lately. I thought you ought to know. After all, he's your son."

I went at once to see poor Maeve. With calm courage, almost matter-of-factly, she admitted to me what had happened.

"You mustn't blame Oliver, darling. I began all this."

But why Oliver? I cried. "You never even liked him! What's behind all this, Maeve?" "You see, when Oliver left you, I thought I ought to keep an eye on him. That if he didn't lose touch with all of us he might come to his senses and make it up with you. So I saw him—often. And, naturally enough I suppose, he came to think I'd been leading him on. Perhaps I had. At any rate—"

The solution, the only one possible, seemed clear to me. She had done what she had done for Oliver's sake—and mine. Oliver, she insisted, knew nothing of her present situation; but I did, and I was there to make the only possible form of amends. I told Maeve:

"But what about Livia?" I could not answer; but my agony must have shown in my face. Maeve burst into tears and threw her arms around my neck. "You love her like that—and yet you'd marry me! Oh, man, you make me proud!"

(To be continued)

STOPPED MINUTE

—And Crashed On Airplane

WHEN a motorist stopped for one minute on a main road near an airfield an airplane that was about to land hit the roof of the car, crashed and was wrecked.

A passenger in the car was seriously injured. "Waiting prohibited" notices at intervals along the road.

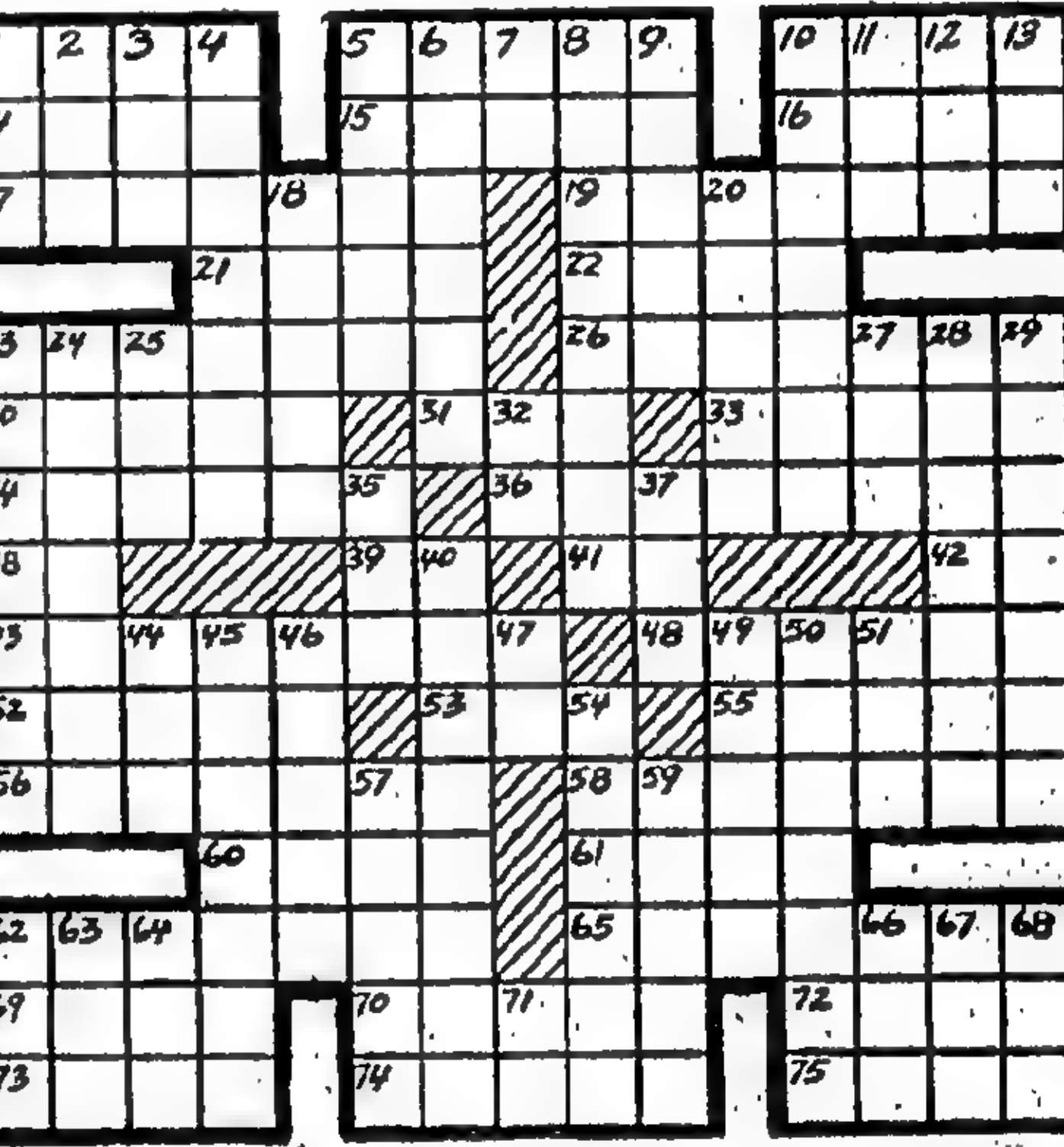
The motorist, Robert William Hogarth, of Castle-terrace, Penrith, was charged with allowing the car to wait on the road. He pleaded that his halt was caused by the acceleration not being in proper working order.

The police said they did not press for a heavy penalty, but wanted the prosecution to be a warning to the public. The magistrates endorsed this warning and fined Hogarth 10s. with costs.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAKE MOORE

ACROSS	ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES
1—Yacht	1—Grew end
2—Banders	2—Drove earlier
3—Mason's hammer	3—Latin integer
4—Mine entrance	4—Head of state
5—Pith writer	5—Head post
6—Unusual	6—Brings forth, round
7—Down again	7—Part of circle
8—Combining property of elements	8—Maiden name
9—God of war	9—Irishman's toothed
10—Club with difficulty	10—Rect
11—20 (Latin French)	11—Space between leaf veins
12—Argument	12—High (males)
13—Priest	13—By-cells
14—Religious woman	14—Fishes
15—Lock number	15—Explosive sounds
16—One source of coal	16—Role of Oliver's scale
17—Allow to exist	17—Speech
18—Irreversible sense	18—Fertile ingredient
19—Mythic word	19—Meal companion
20—Sun god	20—Insect
21—Tallness	21—Those who turn
22—Tender of Mexico	22—Leave to depart
23—Attach	23—In P scale
24—French small coin	24—Greek letter
25—Watered silk	25—Cravat
26—Learns highly	26—Upper side
27—Woman's garment	27—Things
28—Belmont (Italy)	28—Howed
29—Little aria	29—Barnet
30—Amir	30—Flat eggs
31—More epic	31—Fishes (poetical)
32—Bird	32—Before
33—Musical study	33—Kitten
34—Bengal silkworm	34—Short poem
	35—Ship



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DEATH

HSU.—On Thursday, September 26,
1940, at his home in Kowloon
Tong, Dr George Chien Hsu,
beloved husband of Y. P. Shen
Hsu, and revered father of
Konrad, Joan (Mrs. Frank Sato),
Edward, Mary (Mrs. James Bion),
and Rosabel Hsu. Funeral ser-
vice to be announced later.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, September 27, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20616

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Britain's Foreign Markets

In a recent article on Great
Britain's export trade *The Economist*
pointed out that as "our prepara-
tions for offensive action at a later
date require the continuance of
heavy imports, we must maintain
our exports to the highest possible
level." The wisdom or necessity for
maintaining exports to the highest
level has been recognised from the
earliest days of the war. In fact the
importance of the export trade
loomed so largely in the minds of
Government officials and industrialists
that at one time the production of
armaments suffered to an alarming
extent. While this attitude has
changed very considerably under the
Churchill regime, the two-fold object
of maintaining the war effort at the
highest possible pitch and of keeping up
a normal flow of exports is recog-
nised as the great problem of the
moment.

It is true that inroads on Britain's
foreign exchange resources during
the first year of the war were not
heavy but the continuous and in-
creasing delivery of orders for aero-
planes and armaments from abroad
must considerably widen the gap be-
tween imports and exports unless the
export trade is maintained at a
higher level than now reached. To
achieve this it is necessary that
additional markets should be secured
to replace those lost in Europe and
that existing transport facilities
should be improved.

With this in mind the decision to
despatch a mission to the South
American countries is welcome. The
object of the mission is two-fold.
On the one hand the representatives
will endeavour to show that it is in
the interest of the countries visited,
as it is in the interest of the whole
world, that Britain should win the
war. This should not prove a diffi-
cult task especially as the indus-
tries of German agents have dur-
ing the past few months been fre-
quently criticised and condemned.
At the same time the British mission
will, in collaboration with South
American interests, explore every
avenue that might lead to a further
development of economic relations.

Another mission, though dissimilar
in character, is on its way to India.
In this case the discussions which
will be held at New Delhi next
month will include Empire countries
only. Delegates from Australia, New
Zealand, South Africa, Southern
Rhodesia, Burma, Hongkong, Ceylon
and Malaya will meet to devise the
best methods for co-ordinating the
Empire's war effort. The increased
activity in the war zone in Egypt and
the Eastern Mediterranean calls for
continual supplies from what is
known as the Eastern group of Em-
pire countries. These countries
will, in fact, be responsible for an
increasing extent for the provision of
all war materials to that zone.



"CAN'T YOU STOP THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?"

We fight for ourselves and

The France of to-morrow

By HAROLD
LASKI

NOW that the position of
France is crystallising,
the first temptation of all
will naturally be indigna-
tion at the men who, without
popular demand or constitutional
authority behind them, have
betrayed our Ally.

But indignation is not enough.
The right to anger depends upon
understanding.

A handful of men, however
important, cannot betray forty
millions, even in defeat, unless
there have been profound social
forces behind them which have
made that betrayal possible.

Those social forces are unmis-
takable. They are the influences which
in 1848, prevented the political re-
volution from becoming a social
revolution, and established Napo-
leon III—significantly enough a
precursor of Hitlerism—in power.

They are the influences which
ceased resistance to Prussia in 1870
and suppressed the Commune in
one of the most bloody massacres of
modern times.

Poisoned Wells

They are the influences which
sought to make Dreyfus their vic-
tim and were prepared to poison the
wells of French justice rather than
admit his innocence.

In our own day, they are the in-
fluences which used all their power
to break the social democracy of
the Popular Front, and avowedly
preferred an accommodation with
Hitler at the price even of the liber-
ties of Western civilisation.

Laval and Bonnet and their like
have always been in politics the
commercial travellers of big busi-
ness. They have suffered the exis-
tence of political democracy so long
as it did not threaten the interests
of big business.

They were prepared for its sup-
pression so soon as it appeared that
political democracy sought to ex-
tend itself beyond the political field.

And immediately it was clear that
to defeat Germany a wholesale
transformation of the French eco-
nomic and social system was neces-
sary, fatal to the vested interests
they represented, they were pre-
pared to sacrifice France to those
vested interests.

For, in essence, they have made
Hitler Germany the executioner of
French political democracy.

Same Old Model

If they have their way, the new
pattern will be a way of life in
which the great principles of 1789
will have no place. They have used
the opportunity of temporary defeat
to inaugurate the counter-revolu-
tion.

It is significant that so much of
the pattern of their coup d'état fol-
lows the previous Fascist models.
The politicians of big business
ally themselves with reactionary
generals and Civil servants to over-
throw the right of a people to affirm
its will.

They refuse the opposition the
opportunity of expression. They
evade consultation with the organs
established to legalise the exercise
of power. They seek to break the
resistance of their opponents within

by relying, as France and Hacha
relied, upon the armed might of
their foreign opponents.

They are willing to purchase im-
munity for their own privileges by
selling France in chains to Hitler
and Mussolini.

They rely upon the military force
of the dictators to give them time
to organise an authority of com-
pulsion; they could not secure from
the free consent of the French
people.

They put France in pawn to Ger-
many and Italy that they may
maintain their brief hour of power.

A brief hour it will be. For Laval
and his like, and Petain, who is no
more than their Hindenburg, are,
after all, the men whose purposes
and doctrines brought France to
defeat.

They have nothing in them that
is capable of regenerating the soul
of France. They have been unable
to exact willing consent for their
betrayal from any Frenchmen who
are free openly to express their
minds.

The masses of Frenchmen abroad
unite to denounce this shameful
capitulation. We know that the
great bulk of the Socialist Party of
France denounces it. We know
that it is opposed by the trade
unions. Herrich, Mandel, Reynaud,
are at least adamant against it.
It is a betrayal imposed by Petain
and Laval by means of foreign
bayonets. It has authority over
Frenchmen only so long as those
foreign bayonets can protect it.

It Will Come

The day those foreign bayonets
are withdrawn the regime of
Petain and Laval will collapse. On
that day a new France will be born.
The France of the third republic
was beaten for the reasons that
have brought us so near to the
abyss; its leaders lacked the will to
victory, and they had therefore
failed to build the organisation
necessary for victory.

They had separated the political
life of France from the interests of
the masses because they were not
prepared to extend—as was shown
by their hostility to the Blum
Government and to Republican
Spain—the frontiers of democracy.
They would not enlist its dynamic
in their service. They were pre-
pared to oppose traditional France
to a new Germany; they were not
prepared to oppose a new France to
a new Germany.

They were prepared for a victory
for traditional France on the
model of 1914-18; they were not
prepared either for the risks or the
sacrifices involved in preparing a
victory for the new France.

Even in those last weeks in which
Reynaud sought to infuse new
energy into the organising effort,
the men of the old régime conspired
and opposed him at every turn.

They did not want victory on the
new terms for that victory meant,
and they knew it, an economic and
social revolution.

That revolution will come. It is
the condition of the liberation of
France, and it will be the proud

privilege of Great Britain to organ-
ise that liberation.

Granted that we hold firm, the
next year is going to see a new 1848
in Europe, upon an immensely more
massive scale; and, this time, there
will be no successful counter-revo-
lution.

Granted that we hold firm—that
is now the basic condition of all
civilised freedom. But to hold firm,
we in this country have to emanci-
pate those democratic forces which
capitalist democracy has so long
held down.

The Awakening

We also have to discover the
dynamic of the masses. We also
have to organise the surrender to its
claims of those vested interests
which have so long stood in the way
of its expression.

I think Mr. Churchill understands
this; I know that Attlee and Green-
wood understand it.

The only way to release this dyna-
mic is by immense and immediate
steps to social justice. They and
they only will awaken in a full way
the whole courage and determina-
tion of the people.

They and they only will make it
evident to the masses that, with vic-
tory, they have in truth nothing to
lose but their chains and a world to
win.

In a period of acute danger,
audacity is the high road to salva-
tion. We must throw overboard
tradition and routine; it is these
that have, in the service of privi-
lege, made France the victim of
their relentless conquerors.

Whether it be the problem of
India or of our relations with the
Soviet Union, whether it be the
profit-system or the mechanisms of
Government, what we need now is
large-scale and courageous experi-
mentalism.

We are unable to mobilise our
immense resources by coercion; we
can mobilise them by consent.

And the way to consent is to con-
vince the common people that all
they may hope to be depends upon
victory.

New World Partners

The way to persuade them to the
effort victory requires is to show
them by acts now that their hopes
have, as victory comes, the certainty
of fulfilment.

That is what no French Govern-
ment sought to do since the war
began; that is what the Petain-
Laval Government neither can do
nor wishes to do. To-day it is
Hitler's caretaker; to-morrow it will
be the agent of the worst type of
French reaction.

It has no other purpose than to
maintain the enslavement of
France first to the foreign tyrant,
and were he to win, later to the
forces of corrupt privilege.

The France we in Britain fight
now to liberate is the France of the
future.

It is a France already restless at
the fate that has been imposed
upon it.

It is a France, also, ready to co-
operate in the struggle for victory.
In aiding it, we aid ourselves.
For we are bound in the future to
go forward as partners to a new
and a braver world.

Their job is Mercy

SPECIAL MESSAGE
from the Chairman of the
War Organisation of the
British Red Cross and Order
of St. John.

It is difficult for us here,
in England, to tell the people of
the Colonial Empire how
grateful we are for the
wonderful effort they have
made on behalf of the Bri-
tish Red Cross and Order of
St. John War Organisation
in this country.

I know very well that many
people think the Red Cross is
merely a money-collecting agen-
cy, and that what we give out to
the press as to the way in which
their money is spent very often
does not reach them. May I
therefore tell you a few things
which we have done since the
beginning of the War to carry
out our great task of mercy and
relief of suffering.

We sent out to France some-
thing between £30,000-£40,000
worth of medical comforts and
stores.

We sent out 68 vehicles, including
26 Ambulances, fully equipped; we
established large Stores at Dieppe
and Boulogne; we established a Con-
valescent Home for Officers and
another for Nurses, and equipped
and staffed them.

We sent to Finland £12,000 worth
of medical supplies. Two aeroplanes
were sent the moment Finland asked
us for help, with stocks of chloro-
form, inoculation serum and essen-
tial drugs.

We sent more than £12,000 worth
of medical stores to Norway in the
same way, the moment they asked
us.

In both cases difficulties of trans-
port were very great.

We have a large Department
which deals entirely with the
dispatch of parcels of food,
clothing and necessities to pris-
oners of war in enemy hands.
In the last year we spent close
on £4,000,000 on this work
alone.

We have another large Depart-
ment which concerns itself with
inquiries by people for their wounded
and missing relatives. This work is
of such immense value that it alone
would almost justify the existence
of the Red Cross. At the present
moment it is dealing with thousands
of letters a day from anxious people
seeking information concerning their
wounded and missing relatives.

We also offer help to relatives in
visiting dangerously wounded or sick
soldiers in hospital. This was done
first in France, and is now carried
on in England, often entailing find-
ing temporary accommodation for
people in the vicinity of hospitals.

In May came the tragic collapse of
Belgium, the return of the B.E.F.,
and later the collapse of France.

Everything we had at Boulogne,
and all our Ambulances fell into the
hands of the enemy. We hoped that
we might have rescued the stores at
Dieppe, and our staff, at great risk
to themselves, went back there after
time getting the stores out and away
to the West Coast, but such was the
rush to save human lives, we, at the
last moment, had to abandon them.

We have lost everything we put
into France, and all that has to be
replaced.

Our trained stretcher-bearers
and V.A.D.s worked day and
night to remove the sick and
wounded from the ships and
take them to trains and hos-
pitals.

Then the wounded began to pour
back to England, and in the first
days of the Dunkirk evacuation we
were asked for £30,000 worth of
hospital comforts which we de-
livered to hospitals all over England.

We have constant demands on us
to help with hospital stores and
clothing sailors who are being
shipwrecked; and, in many cases,
wounded by enemy action. All our
extended County Organisations are
told to find at once all that is needed
for that work.

The Ministry of Health, in whose
charge the wounded are now, have
called upon us to find 10,000 beds at
very short notice. They will help
with the cost of equipping these
hospitals, which may amount to as
many as 200, all over the British
Isles, but it will cost the British Red
Cross and St. John War Organiza-
tion huge sums to staff and maintain
them.

We have undertaken to find for
the War Office and Ministry of
Health anything up to 200 Am-
bulances, and we are well on the
way to doing so. A large number of
these Ambulances are being supplied
through the generosity of the Do-
minions, Colonies and British Com-
munities in all parts of the world.
50 of them have been promised by
Canada; 50 by America; and we
have now another offer from America
of anything up to 100, and, of
course, have to staff and equip
them.

We, the War Organisation of the
British Red Cross and Order of St.
John, are determined to do what
may be carried out by our duties to
the sick and wounded, and justify the
confidence which the public have so
generally placed in us.

Second Half Season Opens Brilliantly

... AND TWENTY-FIVE WERE LEFT



Viceroy, winner of the Vacluse Handicap (D. Black up) being led in first ahead of W. G. Poy on Spring-hurst. There was a record field of 23 for this event.—Ming Yuen.

TRACK TOO SMALL FOR RECORD FIELD

Vacluse Handicap Marred By Congestion

ONE OF THE LARGEST FIELDS was seen in the Vacluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs, but the grass track was too small for a record acceptance of 23 starters. The panoramic display of all sorts of racing colours was superb, but racing was poor.

It was a great pity that this sprint contest was not divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper, for the public would have got a better run for their money.

When Mr. Potts raised the barrier, the field moved away like a procession, and a good majority could only start running when those fortunate ones in front had gone fifty yards. However, Viceroy justified the confidence placed by the public, and Donald Black, of course, rode a great race on the winner.

ALL-COMERS CHALLENGED!

A CHALLENGE to all water-polo teams in the Colony is issued by The Beachcombers, a newly formed team that has already administered defeat to several of the Army Units teams.

The Beachcombers' home pool is at the Naval Dockyard, and replies and enquiries should be addressed to E. A. McKenzie c/o the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Daily Double Pool Carried Over:

G. Treverton Graduates Out Of Novices Class

(By "Captain Foster")

THE SECOND HALF of the racing season, which opened at Happy Valley last Saturday, was graced by the presence of His Excellency the acting Governor, Lt. General E. F. Norton, who was entertained to lunch by the chairman of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Mr. T. E. Pearce, in his private box.

His Excellency was greeted with every conceivable thrill known on the racecourse, and the meeting must have undoubtedly impressed him very much.

A most interesting and important feature was the graduation of his Private Secretary, Mr. G. Treverton, from the apprentice class on Strathbannock (owned by Mr. J. F. Macgregor who was not present) in the Island Bay Handicap (second section), which event was the second leg of the daily double. The combination was responsible for the biggest dividend of the meeting, namely, \$492.60 for a win, and that was not all. March Brown (G. W. Cooper) closed the end of a sunny day with a pay out of \$136.50 for a win, and Blue Diamond (S. W. Lee) astounded the "early risers" by romping home second in the Tweed Island Bay Handicap paying \$125 for a place.

The carrying over of the Daily Double pool of \$8,425 to the next meeting must have caused heartache to quite a few punters who failed to find the second leg.

Last Carry-over

IT may be of interest to know that the last pool carried over was \$7,623 at the St. Andrew's meeting held on December 2, when the winner (Ajax) coupled with Loquacious, Macquarie River, Ruby Star, Schmetterling and Tarran was not considered to have a chance in the Auld Reekie Handicap. Last Saturday the most amazing part of the story was that all the runners save Strathbannock were backed, and Mr. Macgregor's candidate did not win by the length of the Wong-Nel-Ching road, the verdict was short head.

High Standard

RACING on the whole was of high standard with several tight finishes. There were dead-heat between Income Tax (Wei) and Brown Derby (Black) for the first place in the Gosford Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies, and Rowan L. (Heerne) and Pumpernickel (E. L. Tao) for the lowest position in the Vacluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies.

Record Field

The fields were above the average, in fact a record was established when 23 racers were weighed out for the Vacluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs. The last biggest field was 19 starters in the Flemington Plate at the Annual Carnival.

The writer mentioned in his racing notes of September 6, that the sharp turn of the grass track from the three furlong post up to the entrance of the home stretch had been banked, the elevation being about 18 inches, and it is interesting to reveal that last Saturday all the runners kept to their course without losing ground when the pack entered the straight.

It was certainly a surprise to see Pumpernickel keeping the coast and the bay dead-headed Rowan for the third position in the frame. However, with the sharp bend raised we

Latest From The Novice Ranks

\$492 Dividend To Celebrate Success

MR. G. TREVERTON rode a splendid race on Strathbannock to emerge from the novice class, the jockey taking a little over two years to join the "black letters" brigade.

He entered the arena on May 1, 1938, at a Macao meeting and his maiden mount on Country Flower finished in the rack. After a few more unplaced outings in Hongkong and Macao, he decided to join the ranks of owners and "beginner's luck" was undoubtedly with him. His purchase, Brutus, gave him not only a lot of fun, but the boy was a paying proposition and there was no doubt that he had on "eye" for a "dumb friend."

HIS FIRST WIN

HE rode his maiden win on Brutus in the Newcastle Handicap over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, on November 15, 1938, and the combination delighted 90 staunch supporters with a handsome dividend of \$194.40.

Before the season was over his second success was on Lattin in the Autumn Handicap (second section) at the December meeting of the Macao Jockey Club and the pony paid \$770 for a win.

In 1939 he scored only three wins on Avon, Green Bay and Lovely Star, but the present season brought him successes on Rose Evelyn, Valorous, Bruno (his own pony) and March Brown, and the tenth win registered last Saturday.

FOND OF JUMPING

IN addition to fast racing Mr. Treverton is very fond of jumping over the sticks, and one of his most important achievements was on Brutus, annexing the 1939 Australian Grand National under the auspices of the Fanning Hunt and Race Club. However, it is hoped that he will be more successful among the experienced riders at Happy Valley.

HIGH SPOT OF THE DAY

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of a Green Time piloted by Froux in the Fort Phillip Handicap, beating Tarran (Wei) by two clear lengths.

There was some heavy betting, the bulk of the public's money being on Venus Bay, and the beautiful progeny of Double Court cost the fans \$8,516, the equivalent to 1,303 tickets for a win.

shall not see any more ponies running wide or out and there will be less "moans" among the punters.

Jockey Club Draw For Australian Griffins

AT THE Hongkong Jockey Club stables last Tuesday there was a big attendance of interested owners and racing fans to witness the draw of 113 Australian subscription griffins for 1941's racing.

It will be recalled that the original order placed with Wm. A. Jones Pty., Ltd., of Melbourne was for 125 ponies. However six griffins died on the way from Australia and a similar amount was rejected by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

The drawing of the lucky numbers from the barrel for these 113 griffins was done by Mrs. T. E. Pearce and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston, and after the

meeting they were thanked by the Chairman for their "hard work."

No owner has drawn more than one pony.

There are several new aires unknown to the racing public, but Double Court heads the list, with off-springs that have always done well at Happy Valley.

It would be a folly to say which is the best pick, but judging from appearances I like the following Nos. 4, 5, 11, 13, 15, 20, 34, 35, 39, 72, 85, 91, 101, 110, 113, and 116. I shall be disappointed if they do not turn up at the Annual Meeting.

Chan Chun-nam Breaks Colony Quarter-Mile Free-Style Record

Comparative Times

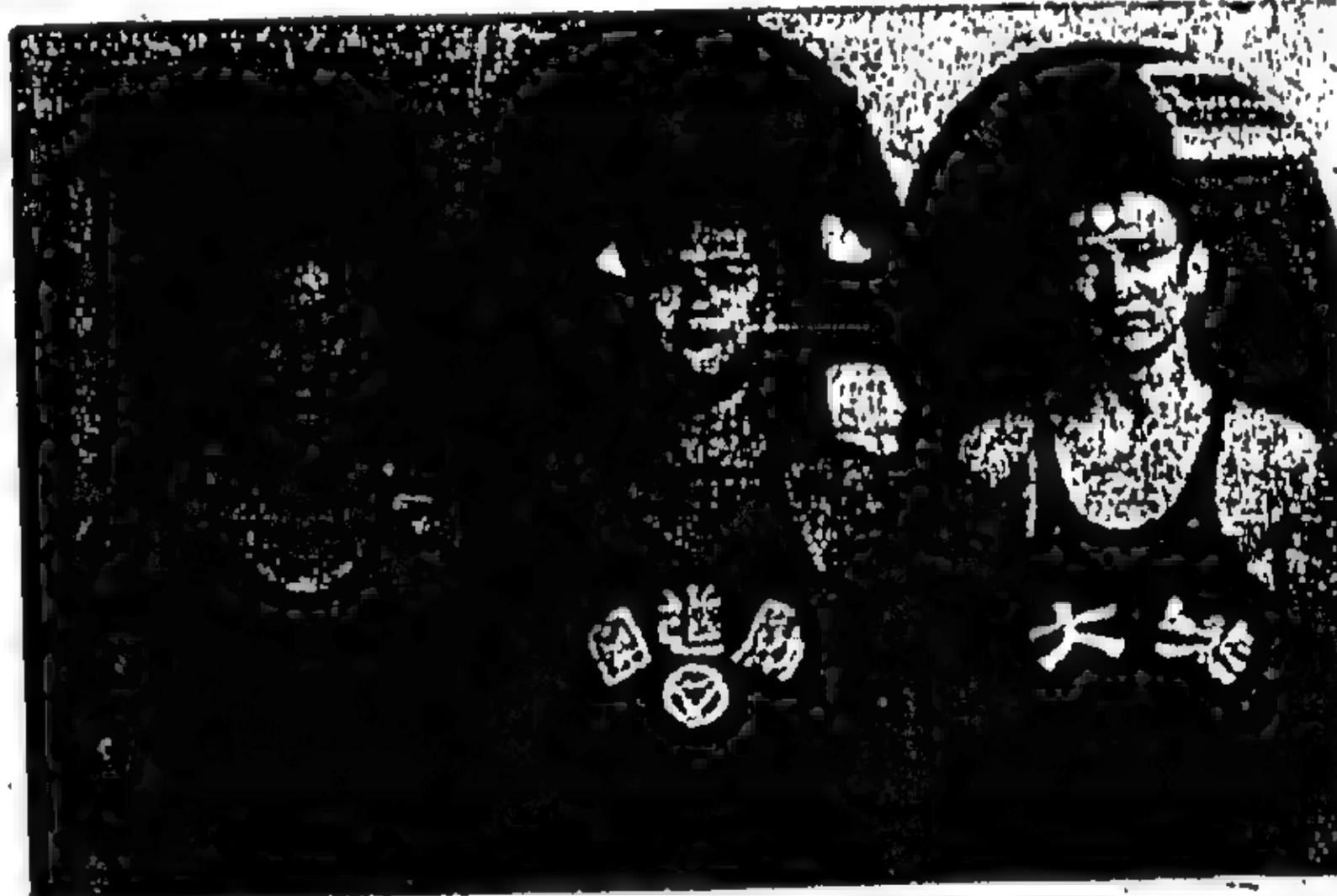
Chan Chun-nam	Charles Huang
29	50 yds.
68 1/2	100 yds.
1.40 1/2	150 yds.
2.18 1/2	200 yds.
2.32 1/2	250 yds.
2.57 1/2	300 yds.
3.36	350 yds.
4.15 1/2	400 yds.
4.55 1/2	440 yds.
5.25 1/2	480 yds.
	5.45 1/2

AUSTRALIAN DIAMOND'S GREAT RACE

CONTRARY to expectations Sapper belonging to Mrs. Grassie was not saddled for the main event, the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate, but Mr. Reidy sent out his Many Thanks, who was no match against Australian Diamond.

The latter, with Peter Wei up, took the lead at the release of the barrier and the combination was never headed again, winning by many lengths.

I was much impressed with the running of Australian Diamond for he certainly had the style of a stayer and the chestnut will have a big say in the Fremantle St. Leger.



NG NIN, CHAN CHUN-NAM AND CHARLES HUANG—Hong-kong's trio of middle-distance swimmers. Occupying the first three positions in the 220 on Wednesday, they would undoubtedly have taken the same in the quarter-mile last night had Ng Nin not hurt his head in the 50 yards sprint.—Staff Photographer.

MARCH BROWN IN FRONT FROM START TO FINISH

ADOPTING a different strategy Garry Cooper took March Brown out to the front in the Junk Bay Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over the mile, and the "advance guard" never looked back again to win on the tip, beating the much fancied Double Chance (Yeung Wing-sun) by four lengths.

It was Cooper's first success at Happy Valley and the pony paid \$136.50 for a win.

The owner, Mr. W. E. Grieve left the colony this morning to join the colours in India, and it is hoped that when on parade the order "Quick March" will bring back the sweet recollection of March Brown's success.

The bay has found a new home and his next appearance at the Valley will be under Mr. W. T. Stanton's racing colours.

Resisting Time Promoted

RESISTING TIME had an easy passage in the Island Bay Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies.

As a result of his success the stallion has been promoted to "B" class and he should be watched.

Cash Sweep Winner Donates \$10,149 To Macao Hospital

MACAO, Sept. 24.—Mr. Yiu Kwan-shuk, a Macao merchant, who won the first prize of \$10,149.00, Hongkong Currency, in the Cash Sweep drawn at the race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on September 15, declared at a dinner given by him at the Ng Chai Hotel, here that he would donate the sum of \$10,149.00, Chinese National currency, to the Macao Kiang Wu Hospital for charitable purposes.

Mr. Leung Hoo-uen, Chairman of the Hospital Committee, thanked Mr. Yiu for his offer.—Our Own Correspondent.

Ng Nin Equals Record For Fifty Yards

THRILLING RELAY RACES

(By "Tinker")

SCORING HIS SECOND great victory, and breaking his second record in the current Colony swimming championships, Chan Chun-nam lowered W. Lawrence's 1935 time of 5 mins. 26 2/5 secs. by 4/5 secs. in the final of the quarter-mile event at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. And in the first race on the programme—the 50 yards free-style—Ng Nin equalled the Colony record of 25 4/5 secs.

But the most thrilling moments were reserved until the end of the evening, when the men's and women's 150 yards medley relay races were swum. In both these events the V.R.C. scored narrow victories—the women by a touch—and the ringing cheers of the spectators must have been heard from far away.

It is pleasant to reflect on those two last races, for they provided as exciting a climax to a day's racing as any organising Committee could wish.

In the men's race, the prodigious efforts of Ng Nin (breast-stroke for Chung Sing) and D.

H. Taylor (free-style for V.R.C.) were inspiring, while in the women's race, Miss V. Churn's great breast-stroke dash that converted a deficit of two or three yards into a gain that Miss J. Anderson held to win by a touch, was a period of hoarse and tense excitement for the spectators.

The evening opened with an event almost as fine as those with which it concluded.

The 50 yards free-style proved a judge's nightmare. Except for first place, the order of finish was one that only electrical timing could settle conclusively. The judges went into conference for several minutes before they could sift the second and third placings.

One thing was certain and that was that stop-watches timing one-fifth of a second were useless in assisting, for the fractional differences were far smaller.

Women's Breast-stroke

MISS Lee Po-luen was alone in the women's 100 yards breast-stroke. Her 6 seconds difference was one of about eight yards. Miss V. Churn, instead of trying for third TURN to Page 7, Column Four

JUST ARRIVED AFTERNOON

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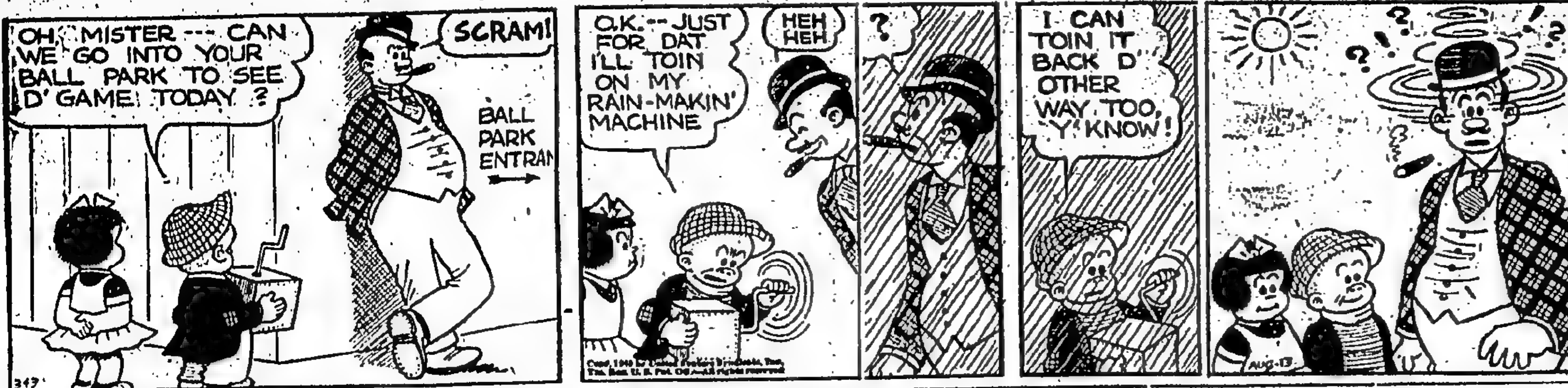
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Daily Double Debacle Strathbannock Upsets

All Calculations

(By "Captain Foster")

I THOUGHT Conquering Time was going to lose the Tweed Island Bay Handicap (which was the first leg of the daily double), for coming down the hill the mare was not well placed in the running. Hopeful Star, Jennifer and Ronson were doing the running, and these three smashers were out to kill each other.

CHAN CHUN-NAN BREAKS RECORD

(Continued from Page 6.)

place, wisely reserved herself for the relay that was to come. The race, therefore, was between Miss Ho Wai-mun and Miss Ko Mui-ling for second. Miss Ko took a narrow lead over the first 50 yards and maintained that to beat Miss Ho by 1/4 sec.

Quarter-mile Record

NG Nin, too, resting after his great effort in the 50 yards and recovering from the effects of a blow when he swam head on to the end of the bath in that race, withdrew from the quarter-mile; and in view of Chan Chun-nan's record breaking swim it was most unlikely that Ng Nin would have placed better than second. Charles Huang was left to offer opposition, but he refused to be inveigled into another heart-breaking opening as happened in the 220 free-style on Wednesday, and swam his own race.

His time was not one to be considered seriously for he must have realised as the race progressed that second place was the best he could manage. Yau Sai-kwan was over (for Huang) comfortably in the rear.

Boys' 100 Yards

G. YVANOVICH showed splendid judgment in his race for the Boys' 100 yds. Championship of the Colony.

For three lengths he was content to keep close behind J. Gomez, the only other competitor, but over the last length spurred so well that he seemed to have just entered the bath.

The Relays

THE women's relay is to be remembered — firstly for Miss L. Sadick's fine turn of speed for the 50 yds. backstroke that gave Chinese Bathing Club about three yards lead over the V.R.C. when Miss Lo Po-kam took over—secondly for Miss Churn's butterfly effort that reduced those three yards to nil and then to a lead of about two feet—and finally for Miss J. Anderson's free-style sprint that staved off the spirited challenge of Miss Ho Wai-king to give the V.R.C. a touch victory.

Hurly-burly of Speed

THE men's race was a hurly-burly of dazzling speed up and down the pool. A great struggle was expected between Chung Sing and the V.R.C. "A" and a great struggle there was. A. K. Runjahn, back-stroke, gave V.R.C. "A" about a yard lead, but then came Ng Nin's greatest effort of the evening when he set out to overtake D. Hutchinson, whose prowess with the butterfly stroke is also top class.

But he did it, and gave Wong Chi-hung the slightest advantage

A perusal of the times chalked up by the timekeeper would show that two furlongs from the 1/4-mile beacon to the last 1/4-mile post were covered in 27.1/5 seconds. It was a fast run and there was no doubt that Wei on Conquering Time preferred to be within striking distance.

As they neared the distance, Jennifer and Ronson started to lower their anchors, but Hopeful Star had to face the challenge of Conquering Time and Blue Diamond.

After a see-saw run down the straight Conquering Time crossed the bar first, and two lengths behind came Blue Diamond, who nosed out Hopeful Star for second prize stake money.

Blue Diamond with new colours of Mr. S. W. Lee and ridden by the owner gave the punters a rude shock and the mare paid \$125 for a place.

Behind the first three placed ponies there Lancashire Lass, Red Feather, Avon and Bear Claw, the last named putting up a poor show.

VICTORIA DISAPPOINTS

VICTORIA was backed for a fortune to win the Island Bay Handicap (second section) and the mare let the punters' fraternity down to the tune of 1,755 tickets for a win valued \$8,775.

It was in this event that Strathbannock was not considered to have a chance for the second leg of the daily double.

over D. H. Taylor. Ng Nin was timed at 29 1/2 secs. for his breast-stroke. Wong turned at the end before Taylor, but the latter almost lifted himself out of the water over the last length, to clock 25 1/2 and beat Wong by 3/4 sec.

The results were:
CHAMPIONSHIPS
50 yards—1, Ng Nin (Chung Sing), 24.4/5; 2, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.), 25; 3, D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.), 25.1/4; 4, Ng Tsun-mun (Chung Sing) 25.2/5; 5, Fung Kwai-sang (Lai Tsun) 25.4/5.
Women's 100 yards breast-stroke—1, Li Po-luen (South China) 1:13; 2, Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 1:13 1/2; 3, Ho Wai-mun (C.H.C.) 1:14 1/4; 4, Au Mei-chuen 1:15 1/2; 5, Y. Yvanovich 1:16 1/2.
Boys' 100 yards—1, G. Yvanovich, 65.4/5; 2, J. Gomez 67.2/5.
Men's 440—1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), 1:22 3/4 (record); 2, Charles Huang (V.R.C.), 1:40 1/2; 3, Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), 1:41.
Women's 150 yards medley relay—1, V.R.C. (L. Lopez, V. Churn, J. Anderson), 1:41 1/2; 2, Chinese B. C. (L. Sadick, Lo Po-kam, Ho Wai-king) 1:54 1/2; 3, Lai Tsun (Yung Fung-ku, Ng Woon-ying, Ko Mui-ling), 1:55; 4, Chung Sing (Yip Tsai-man, Luk See-ho, Yu Pui-yuk), 2:10.
150 yards medley relay—V.R.C. A (A. K. Runjahn, D. Hutchinson, D. H. Taylor), 1:24 1/2; 2, Chung Sing (Shok Kam-pul, Ng Nin, Wong Chi-hung), 1:27 1/2; 3, A.C.C. B (L. Rosa-Pereira, Luis M. Remedios, C. Silva-Netto), 1:31; 4, University A (Wong Yat-hung, W. B. Gage, Ng Tsun-mun, L. M. University B (L. E. Gutierrez, Hui Kwan-lun, Au Kwok-ling), 1:32 1/2.
V.R.C. EVENTS
220 yards junior—1, C. Silva-Netto, 2:41 1/2; 2, A. V. Oorio, 2:42 1/2; 3, L. M. Remedios, 2:52; 4, Luis M. Remedios, 2:55 1/2.
100 yards junior breast-stroke—1, J. Marques, 1:24 1/2; 2, L. M. Remedios, 1:25 1/2; 3, Alex-Alves, 1:26.
Boys' 100 yards aggregate breast-stroke handicap—1, J. Gomez, 51.1/2; 2, J. Pereira, 51.3/5; 3, G. Yvanovich, 51.2/5.

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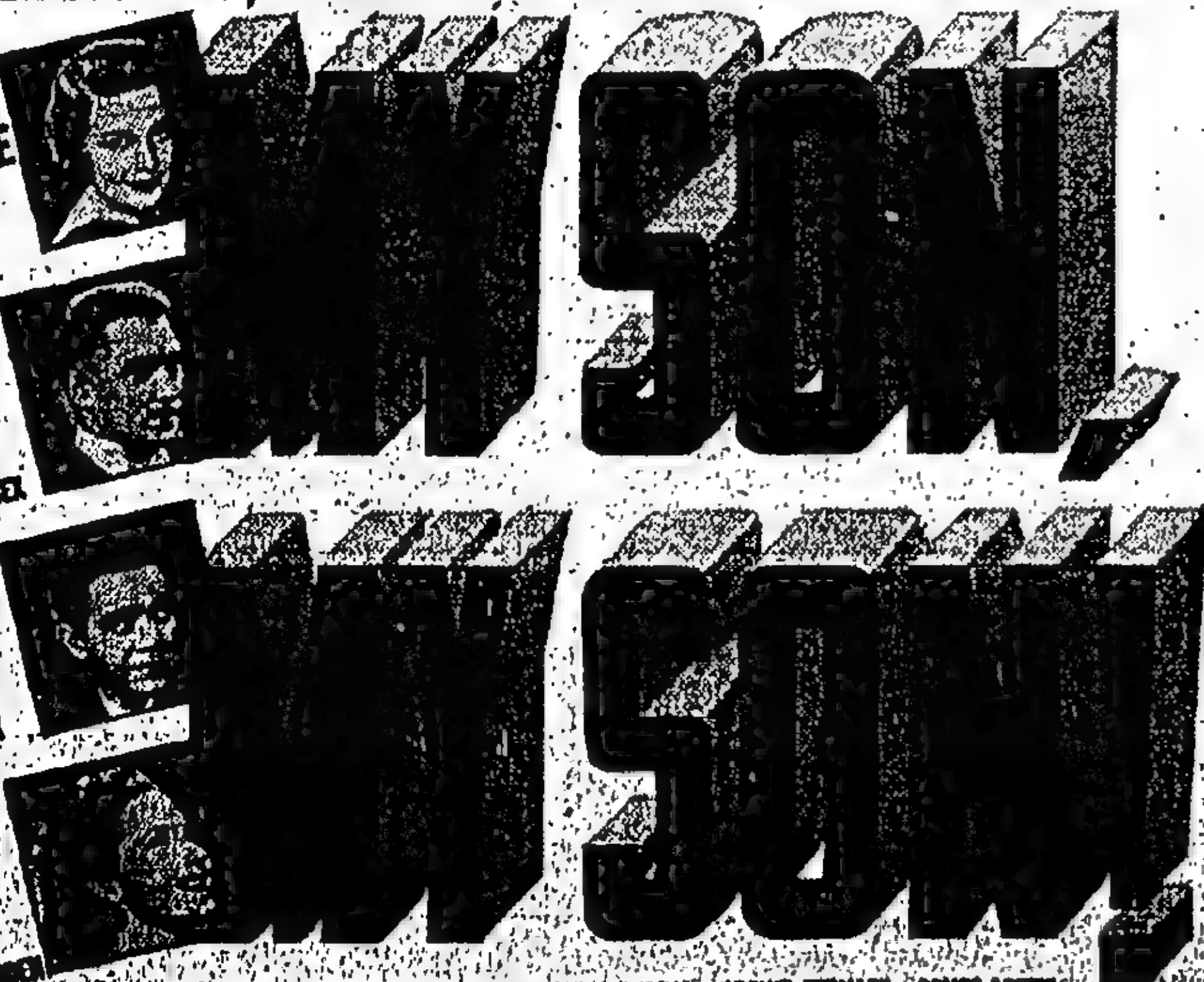
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Anti-Vichy Feeling Grows

In Syria
CAIRO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Further signs of increasing feeling in Syria against the Vichy Government were reported here to-day.

It is stated that when General de Gaulle intervened at Dakar, numbers of French officers and civilians were arrested by the authorities. The reason for the arrests is not known, but it is believed that relative elements have been openly showing dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs and have been demonstrating their loyalty to General de Gaulle.

ITALIAN PLANES OVER RED SEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Sept. 26 (Dornel).—Operating over the Red Sea, a formation of Fascist planes yesterday attacked a British convoy, the Italian High Command announces.

The communiqué said that during yesterday's activities four British planes were shot down, while an Italian destroyer was torpedoed by a British submarine in the Ionian Sea. The majority of the crew has been saved, the communiqué added.

A.R.P. TUNNEL COLLAPSES

One man was killed and another seriously injured when an A.R.P. tunnel in Cliff Road collapsed early this morning.

Yau Lo-wai, 33 and Sum Tsin-wai, 35, earth coolies, were working with 50 other men in an A.R.P. tunnel when the collapse occurred. Both men were buried and after being dug out were rushed to hospital, where Yau died and Sum was detained with multiple injuries.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

If a long Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: To-day's activity was centered in Hong Kong with a good volume of business done and prices matched at from 5 1/2 to 5 1/4, with further enquiries at 5 1/4. A small turnover was recorded in Futures at 18 1/4. X.D. Presidents at 5 1/4 and Unions at 5 1/4.

Buyers
Star Futures \$50
China Lights (old) \$0.95
Electric (old) \$0.50
Hopes \$0.10
Entertainments \$0.00

Sellers
Trams \$10
China Lights (old) \$7.15
Telephones (old) \$24.50

Sales
Tram Ins. \$405
Presidents \$4.50
Trams \$12.05
Electric (new) \$30.50
Hopes \$5 1/2, 5 1/4, 5 1/8, 10
Daily Fairs \$18.25 X.D.

Loans To S. America
NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed the Import and Export Bill making \$500,000,000 available for loans to South American states a Washington message to the Dow Jones Agency.

LATE NEWS

BRITAIN'S CYCLIST ARMY



With experience of Parachutists, gained while they were in Belgium, the Black Watch, now stationed on the South Coast, have taken steps to ensure their being able to deal with any effort made by the enemy to land troops from the air. Being equipped with cycles during normal training to enable a quick movement at the first alarm, the Black Watch are confident of being able to deal with any effort to invade the territory from the air should the enemy attempt it. Picture shows Bren Carriers and Cyclists on their way to the objective.

British Submarines Sink German Convoys

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Admiralty reports successful actions against enemy supply vessels in convoys.

A communiqué issued to-day states: "Britain submarines continue to search out and take their toll of enemy shipping."

Full information of their successes cannot be given without endangering their security. But it can now be stated that His Majesty's submarine H49 (Lieut. M. A. Langley, R.N.) lately attacked a convoy of eight supply ships with torpedoes, two of which found their mark.

"His Majesty's submarine, Tuna (Lieut. Commr. M. K. Cavanagh, R.N.), reports the destruction of a large supply vessel screened by two enemy destroyers."

STOCK EXCHANGE

Gilt-Edged Holdings Rise Sharply In London

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged holdings attracted the majority of buyers, most prices rising sharply. Kaffirs fluctuated throughout the session but closed almost unchanged on the day.

Among the oils, Burma shares advanced from 45/7d. to 46/3d. on maintenance of the interim dividend of 5 per cent.

Wall Street was irregular.

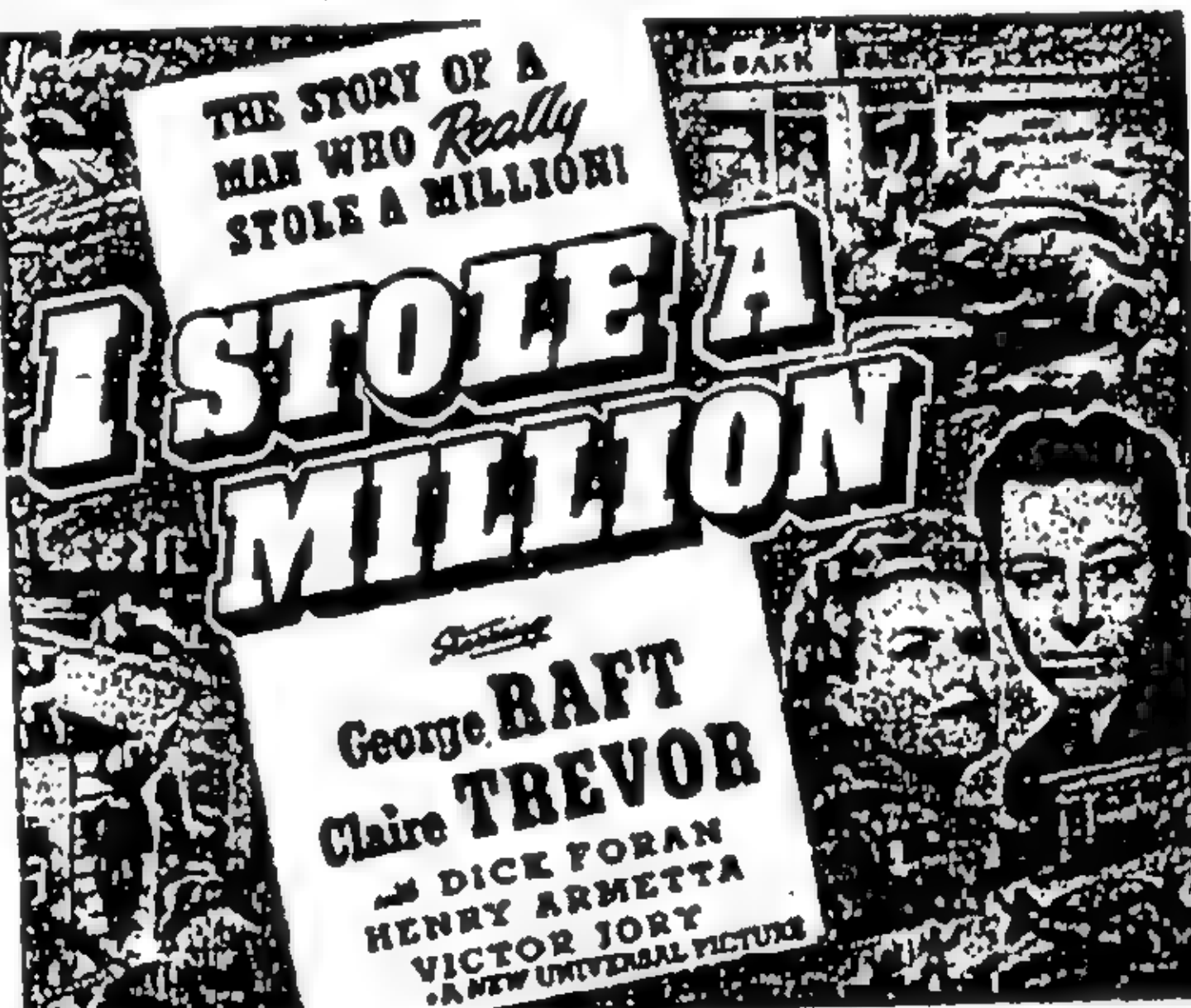
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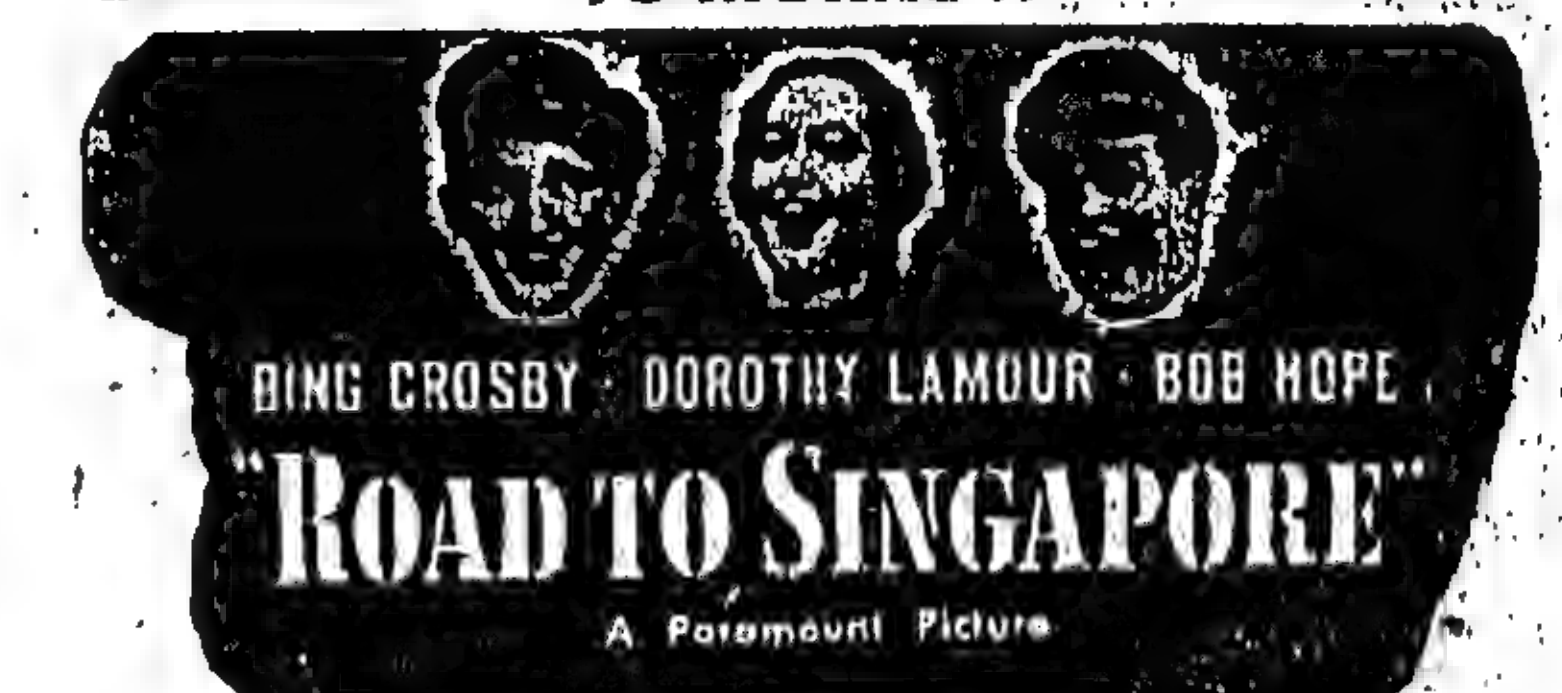
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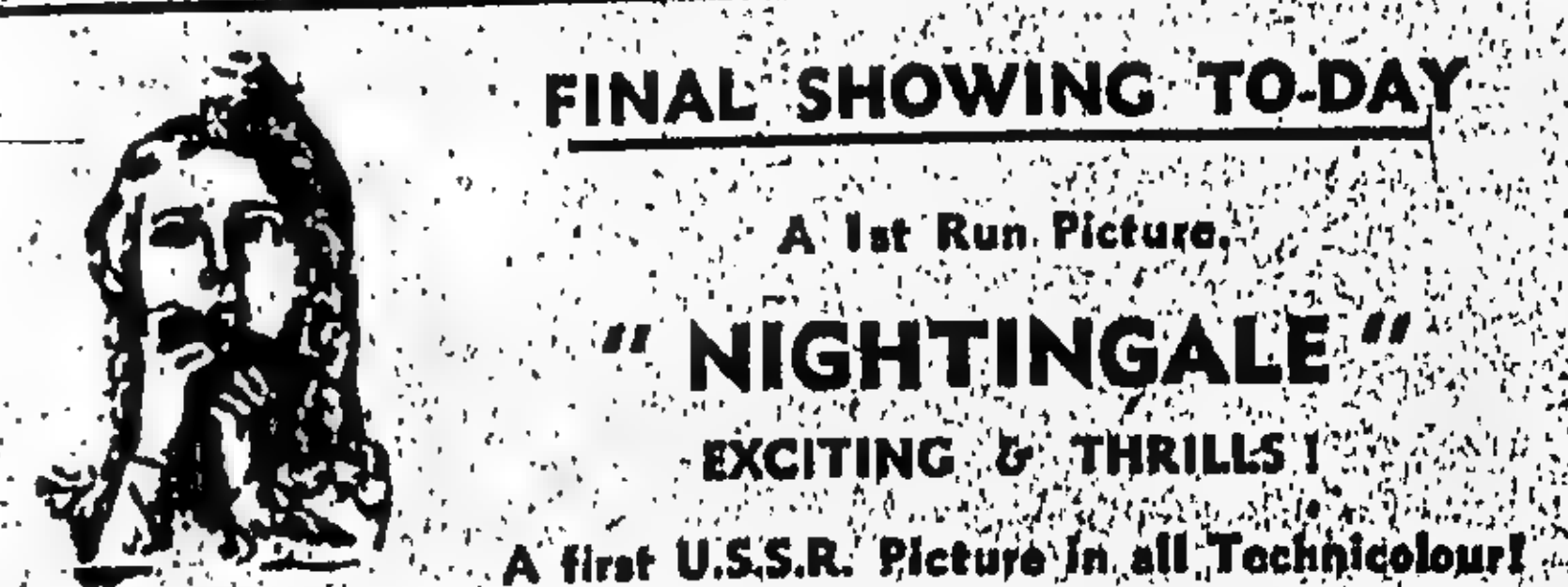


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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940. 日六廿月八

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ROOSEVELT PLACES EMBARGO ON WAR MATERIALS TO JAPAN

All Countries Affected Except England

JAPANESE EYES ON HONGKONG

Retired Officers' Demands

Special to the "Telegraph"

An organisation of retired Japanese army officers, known as the Meiringkai, have presented a petition to the Government demanding that Japan immediately approach the United States for clarification of the Singapore base reports, and that Japan should immediately seize Hongkong and Singapore if the reply is "unsatisfactory."

This was revealed by travellers from Tokyo who arrived in Shanghai this morning, says a "United Press" report from the northern port.

These travellers reported increasing anti-American sentiment in Tokyo, including signs around the American Embassy in English which state: "Japan will not permit British and American influence in Asia."

Closely associated with authoritative quarters in Tokyo, the travellers declared that the Emperor has sanctioned an alliance with Germany and Italy which will not be signed before the Privy Council gives its ratification; ratification is expected daily, because the Radicals, who are apparently now in control, are clamouring for an early announcement of the alliance.

It is understood that the German Ambassador has assured the Japanese that the Russo-German pact is working well, for which reason he is also urging Japan to make overtures to Russia.

Only The Start

It is declared that foreign diplomats in Tokyo are convinced that the invasion of Indo-China is only the beginning of the Japanese expansion. They believe that the Japanese Government is prepared to defy Britain and America as a result of receiving promises of German support.

A copy of the "Yomuri Shinbun" dated September 24 which arrived in Shanghai from Tokyo this morning stated that the former Japanese Consul-General in Honolulu, who had returned to Yokohama from Hawaii on September 22 had declared:

"In connection with Japanese-American relations, the Japanese in Hawaii are all ready to undergo sacrifices in accordance with Japanese national policy."

Japan Prepared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Domei).—Authorized quarters declare that Japan is fully prepared to meet all possible steps likely to be taken by the United States. This was the comment today on the reported total American ban on the exports of iron and steel scrap, and the extension of a new loan to Chungking.

While detailed official reports are still lacking and full circumstances leading up to the reported American actions are yet to be clarified, informed quarters understand that the Washington steps are apparently designed to bring pressure to bear upon Japan.

TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

How Japan Will Be Hit By The Embargo

—Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK Sept. 26 (Domei).—Steel industry sources estimate that Japan can acquire no more than 100,000 tons of steel scrap during the three weeks before the U.S. embargo is effectuated, if the present rate of purchasing continues.

It is pointed out that the three-week period definitely precludes Japan from sending extra freighters to the United States to carry and rush cargoes.

However, it permits loading of vessels already in port or en route.

Thus, if any extra cargoes should be shipped they would have to be made by American vessels.



President Roosevelt

Philippines & D.E.I. Thought In Danger

Reactions To U.S. Embargo

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, (UP).—The entire situation in the Far East holds great potential danger for the Philippines, and the Dutch East Indies in view of Japan's expansionist policies.

Favourable Reaction

This was the opinion expressed today by Representative Crawford of the House Insular Affairs Committee today. However, he said he does not believe the presidential embargo on iron and steel scrap shipments to Japan will increase the danger.

Some congressional circles, while approving the action, privately express the view that the embargo might increase danger in other Far Eastern areas.

"I Heartily Approve"

"Of course there is a danger to the Philippines and the Dutch Indies, but the President's action does not make any difference in this regard. Japan is determined to carry out her policy of expansion whatever may be done."

"I heartily approve the President's action. I have long urged such a step. We have done more than anyone in the world to help Japan crush China and I am glad to see we are taking definite action now instead of sending pussy-footing notes," Representative Crawford declared.

Threat To D.E.I.

Representative Melvin Maas said: "This is going to speed up Japan's effort to get the Dutch East Indies. If we are going to impose an embargo, we should go all the way and prohibit shipments of all goods to and from Japan, particularly Japanese goods."

Senator Arthur Capper said: "It is a good move and I am in favour of it. The action should have been taken a long time ago."

Senator Alexander Wiley said: "The action will probably result in bringing Japan and Germany closer together; however, it is probably a logical step in view of the course we are following. Only the future can tell what the total effect will be."

Singapore's Home Guard

New Body Formed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Sept. 26 (Domei).—A local defence corps, modelled on the lines of the home guard in England, will shortly be created here. The measure seeks to organize civilians in every village and province throughout the Straits Settlements into a co-ordinated army for use in case of possible foreign invasion. It is declared that non-European British subjects as well as citizens of the British Protectorates may have to enroll.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 26, (UP).—THE UNITED STATES HAS PLACED AN EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS OF IRON AND STEEL SCRAP, AND IMPORTANT WAR MATERIALS TO ALL COUNTRIES INCLUDING JAPAN OUTSIDE THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF GREAT BRITAIN. THE EMBARGO BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON OCTOBER 16.

Of the large number of nations affected Japan alone has been a consistent heavy purchaser, Italy's recent heavy trade having been cut off by the British blockade.

AIMED AT JAPAN

President Roosevelt's announcement of the embargo stressed that the measure is intended to conserve the United States supplies of scrap, but Mr. Stephen Early, White House Secretary, to-day revealed that the President has been preoccupied with the Far Eastern crisis due to Japan's action in Indo-China and the dispute regarding control in Shanghai.

"The President has been virtually continuously in consultation, mainly by telephone, with Mr. Cordell Hull on the Far Eastern situation," Mr. Early said.

PETROLEUM MAY BE NEXT

He added that he had no information regarding the reports that the embargo might soon be proclaimed on all grades of petroleum.

The White House announcement avoided any reference whatsoever to the situation in the Orient.

Japan purchased approximately one third of America's exports of iron and steel scrap during the first seven months of 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures. The total exported was 1,796,000 tons of which 323,000 tons went to Japan and 369,000 tons to Great Britain.

During the corresponding period in 1939 Japan took a total of 1,155,000 tons from a total of 2,230,000 tons exported, compared with Britain's 254,000 tons.

Text of Announcement

"Domei" gives the text of the announcement which is as follows: "The President has approved early establishment of additional controls on the exportation of iron and steel scrap with a view to conserving available supply to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defense programme in this country."

"Effective October 15 all outstanding balances of the licenses which have been granted pursuant to the existing regulations of July 26 for the exportation of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap will be revoked."

"On October 16, the exportation of all grades of iron and steel scrap will be placed under the licensing system. The new exportation limitation will be applied to 75 types of iron and steel scrap."

"Under the new regulation which will be made effective on October 16 licenses will be issued to permit shipments to the countries in the Western Hemisphere and Great Britain only."

Direct Challenge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The embargo on the export of scrap

TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

Nazi Raiders Drone Over The Metropolis

All-Night Raids

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (11 p.m.) (UP).—A heavy anti-aircraft barrage was thrown up to the black, cloudy sky as German raiders droned over London and its suburbs to-night.

About 70 planes, comprising about 20 bombers with fighting planes, attempted to raid Southampton again to-day but were engaged by British fighters.

It is believed that six of the attacking planes were brought down, and that they were all bombers. Two of them fell on land and five of the crew from one taken prisoner. Two British fighters crashed, but both pilots parachuted to safety.

Dodging Barrage

A later message says that shortly before 1 a.m. to-day German raiders were droning steadily over London dodging the continuous barrage which was bursting in the pitch black heavens.

The bombers were dropping numerous flares which momentarily enveloped the city in great glows, and several times explosive bombs

Admitted by friend and foe to be the finest bayonet fighters in the world, British troops manning England's coast are itching to get to grips with the Nazis in hand-to-hand fighting. Neither are they allowing themselves to become out of practice in the art as this picture vividly shows. In the above photograph we see some of the famous Black Watch showing how bayonet charges should be successfully carried out.

ITALIAN BASES SHELLED

Invasion Plans Thwarted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 26 (Domei).—It is officially disclosed that British warships crept into the coastal waters off Sidi Barrani at dawn on Wednesday and shelled the Italian invasion bases from point-blank.

It is claimed that the shelling inflicted severe damage to the Italian positions and it is believed that the Italian plans for renewal of the Egyptian offensive have been effectively dislocated.

LATEST

Indo-China Given Assurances

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—A joint communique issued regarding the Indo-China agreement says that the Japanese have assured France that they will respect the sovereignty and integrity of Indo-China. The spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office refused to reveal whether any limitations in scope had been placed on the Japanese.

Mystery Conference Called

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Foreign correspondents in Tokyo have been requested to attend a special conference at an unspecified time to-night, when they will be given an announcement of special importance.

Japanese Rob Junk Of \$2,000 Cargo

Stopped Near Hongkong

LI CHING-LING, 55, master of trading junk No. 4542H, reports that when his junk with a crew of eight was sailing to Hongkong from Kwong Ho, Toisan district, and when near San Mun, a Japanese schooner went alongside his vessel.

Six Japanese sailors boarded his junk, and transferred his cargo which was valued at \$2,000, to the schooner and sailed westward. The Japanese also took his junk licence.

Dakar Casualties Said Heavy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 26 (Domei).—According to authorized quarters at Vichy, the first British attack on Dakar on September 24 caused casualties of 195 killed and 363 wounded.

Casualties in the subsequent bombardments are said to be even heavier.

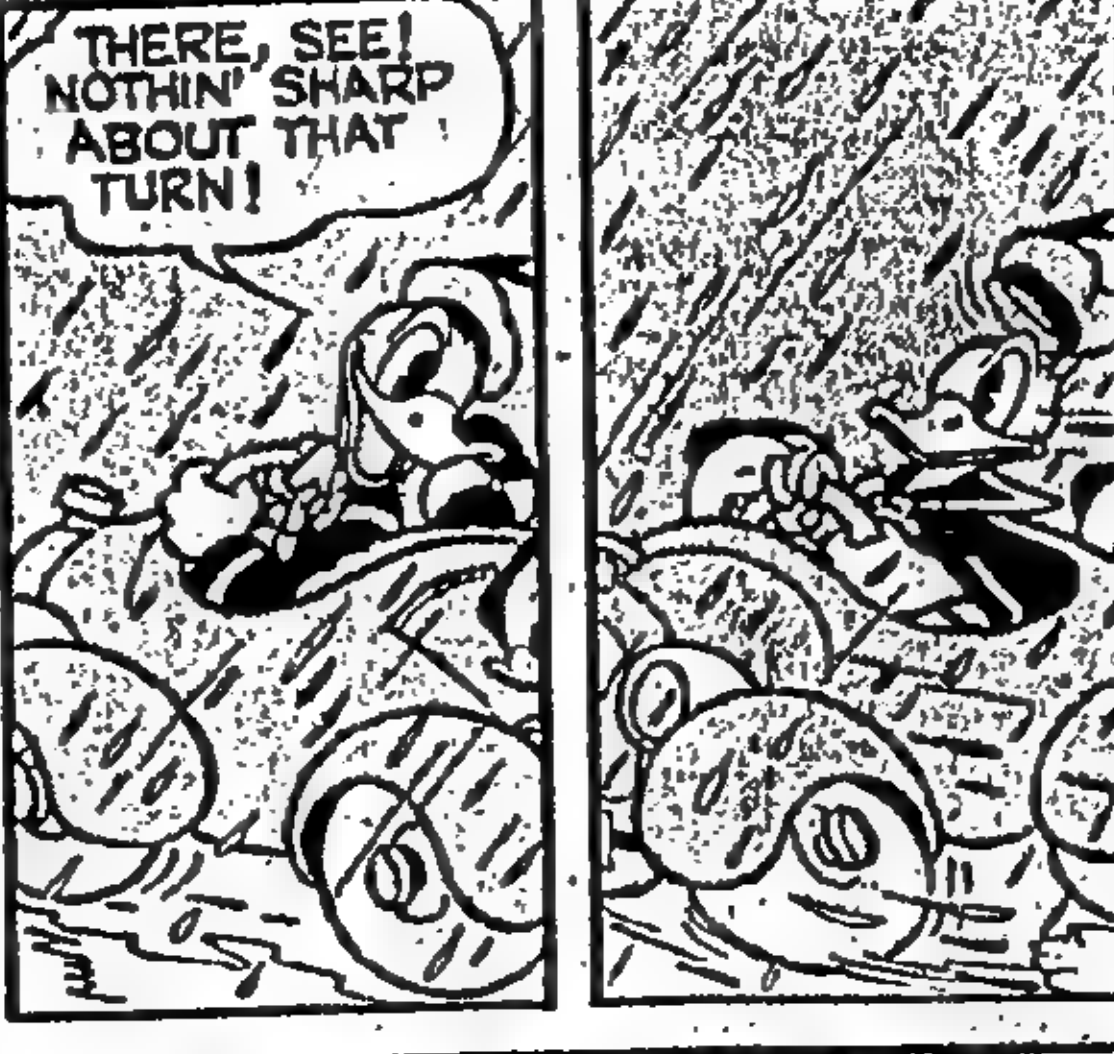
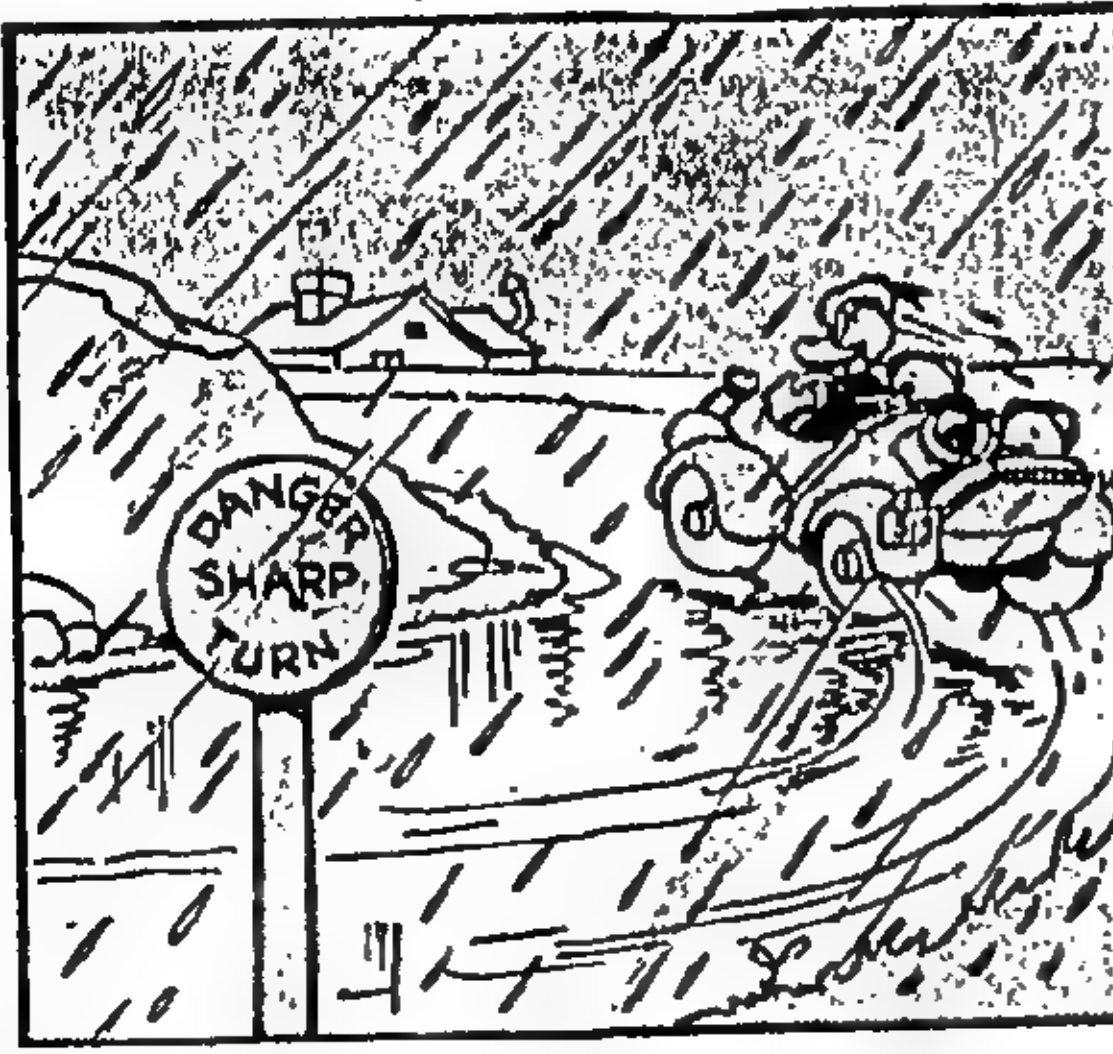
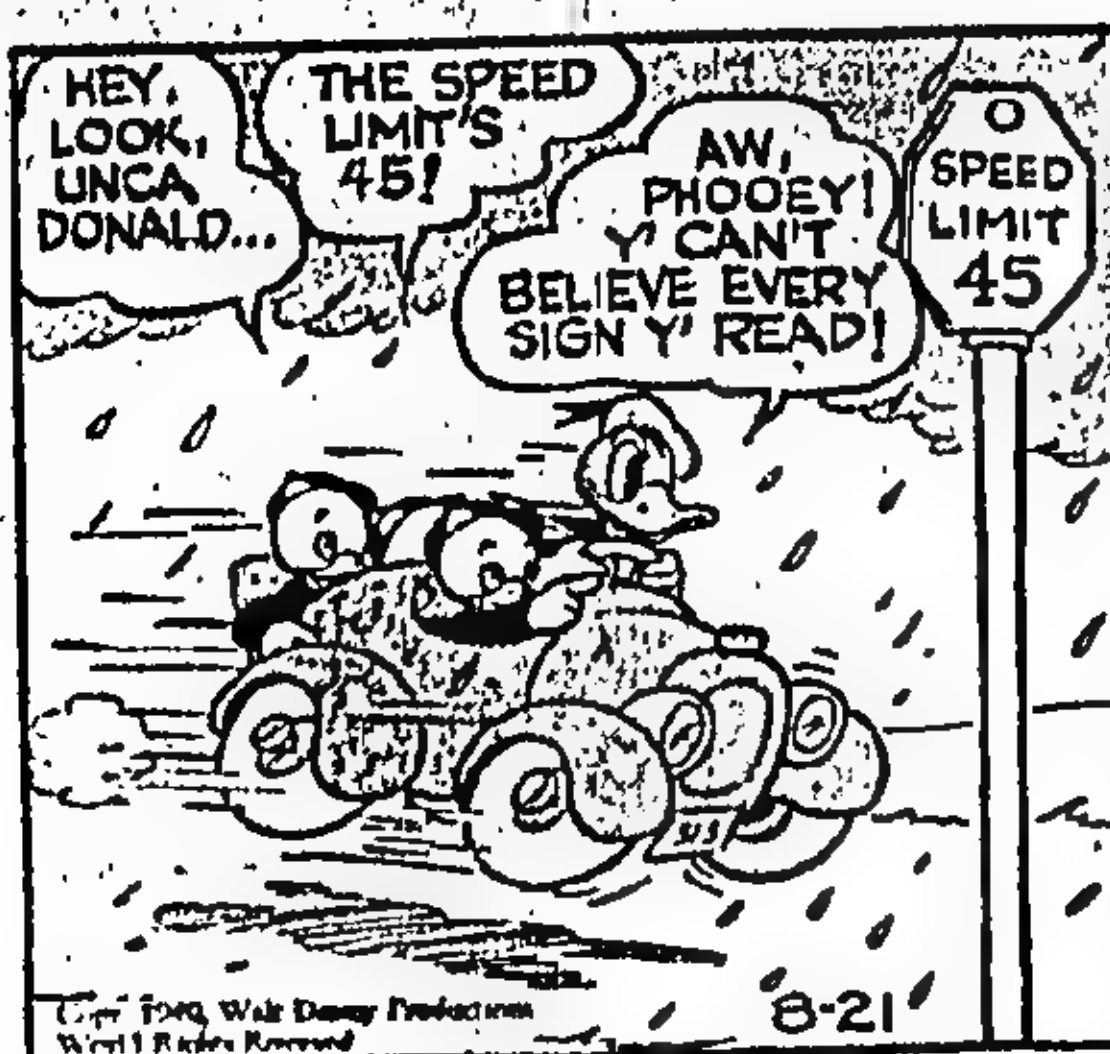
R.A.F. Hammer The Channel Ports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DOVER, Sept. 27 (UP).—Brilliant fireworks can be seen along the French coast where Royal Air Force bombers apparently continue to hammer German concentrations.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

"THE WINNING SPIRIT"

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MAGAZINE PAGE

MY SON, MY SON!

Continuing Howard Spring's Best Selling Novel

What ironical purpose there may be behind these things, or what harsh, meaningless caprices of a Fate more stupid than cunning, I do not know; but it was while returning from her devotions at Chapel one evening that winter that Nellie was struck by an automobile. The injury was serious; by the time I reached her bedside she was dead.

With an unreasonable feeling of guilt that no amount of rationalising could altogether drown, I wore mourning for her for nearly a year; not only on my conscience, but in the brooding, melancholy thoughts that dogged me.

But when, at the end of the year, we all moved to London, my past life with Nellie seemed to recede almost abruptly. I headed Dermot's urgent plea to consider this new move an advance into a new life, a fresh page of my existence; and to Sheila's imperious, symbolic gesture of snipping the mourning bands from the sleeves of all my coats.

I began to take a renewed interest in my work. Many years ago Dermot's daughter Maeve, then a fiery little girl more devoted to play-acting than to mastering her ABC's, had teased me to write a play for her to perform when she grew up.

Now Maeve was a lovely young woman of eighteen, with a pale, elfin face and eyes a kindly with the inner-fire she had inherited from her parents.

She had spent the previous summer touring the provinces in a stock company, getting experience in the fundamentals of acting. Now she renewed her demands that I write her a play.

Eager for something to work on, and spurred by the child's enthusiasm, I sat down and dramatised my novel, "Every Street."

For sometime the London producer, Wertheim, had been begging me to do just this; when I finally turned the play script over to him I extracted his promise that Maeve should play the lead, provided only that she showed herself capable.

The opening of "Every Street" was one of the brilliant affairs of the London season.

Not least among its joys for me was the fact that Oliver had been graduated from Balliol and had at last come home to live with me. Still his jaunty, charming, undisciplined self, he had gone through the University mainly on his nerve and on his uncanny ability to bluff himself out of scrapes, backed by Rory O'Riordan's help in patching up the broken pieces of many a situation after him.

Now Oliver was home, to my intense delight, and affably, casually accepted all the luxuries, the expensively furnished rooms, the clothes, the lavish pocket money I was ready to provide him with.

While we finished dressing for the opening of my play, Oliver rhapsodised to me over the charms of the young woman who was to accompany him. He had met her, it seemed, at the home of Pogson, his classmate, whose father owned the coal mine. Her name was Livia Vaynoi.

"Ah, short for Olivia, I suppose," I smiled. "Oliver—Olivia. Quite harmonious. What's she like?"

"Wait till you see her!"

"Hm. Pretty hard hit, eh, Oliver?"

"Rather!"

The play was a manifest hit, the audience more enthusiastic even than first-night audiences. Maeve's perform-

SYNOPSIS

William Essex, having risen from a poor boy to become a famous and wealthy novelist, resolves to lavish upon his son, Oliver, all the luxuries he himself lacked in his underprivileged youth. As a result of this indulgence, and despite the protests of Essex's wife Nellie, the boy grows up a spoiled, unprincipled, though handsome and charming youth. Seeking material for a novel, Essex goes to work as a miner in Yorkshire, and meets a lovely young girl artist. They fall deeply in love, but Essex, remembering his obligation to his unloved wife, leaves the girl abruptly without even learning her name.

ance, in especial, earned her numerous curtain calls and ringing cheers.

After the theatre there was a great party at our London house. The company was brilliant, the occasion one of great joy. For the first time since my Yorkshire experience, I was almost happy.

I was chatting with Maeve and Dermot when the figure of a young girl entering the room at the opposite end, caught my eye. I knew her, and stared as she slowly crossed the room. It could not be mistaken—it was she!

Livia Vaynoi, I don't love you. Just any that once, and I'll go."

"You didn't forget," she whispered, her eyes shining.

"Forget? Do the stars forget to shine? Do the flowers forget to bloom? If you knew the things I've done—pursuing helpless females up dark streets, peering under umbrellas—and saying, 'Pardon me, Madam—I thought you were—' but you see, I don't even know your name! For all these months I've only been able to think of you as my sweet—my love—my darling! What is your name?"

"Livia."

"Livia." The dreadful realisation began to overcome me. "Livia!" Before she had a chance to speak Oliver burst over to us, with a "There you are darling!" My sickening fear was confirmed. With a great air of proprietorship and of easy intimacy, he told her they must leave at once for a late supper at the Pogsons'.

Livia hesitated, trembling, wishing to say something, perhaps not knowing quite what, I stood miserably, ill with shock, cut to the marrow by Oliver's jeering tone. Then Dermot found us, and before I could speak, dragged me indoors to acknowledge a toast.

"A toast, ladies and gentlemen, to the happiest man in London!"

All raised their glasses and echoed him.

"To the happiest man in London!"

The guests had long since gone, but I knew the futility of going to bed, of trying to sleep. Alternately staring in to the fire and pacing the floor, I scarcely heard the knock on the living room door.

Again the knock, louder. I went to the door. There she was, looking pale and tense. I looked at her silently.

"Aren't you going to ask me in?" she demanded at last.

"Yes. Yes, of course."

"You're not very hospitable," she exclaimed, going to the fire.

"You shouldn't have come."

"I had to. Because I know what you're thinking about Oliver and me and you're so wrong! Oliver has absolutely no claim on me. After all, every woman meets men who are attracted to her—who call her 'darling'."

"But Oliver is my son!"

"Don't dramatise that!" she said angrily. "True, Oliver liked to take me about, flirt a little. But I never encouraged him. I even told him about you—that I'd met a man I could never forget. And to-night I told him that you were that man."

She looked at me hopefully, with a shaky little smile. For a long time I said nothing. Then, despairingly,

"Why don't you go? Why can't you leave me in peace?"

"Would you be in peace if I left you?"

"No," I acknowledged bitterly. "But even if Oliver means nothing to you, you mean something to him. I'm not going to take you away from him."

"Take me away!" she cried angrily. "What am I—a chair, a table, a desk? Why, you've spent your whole life giving things to Oliver. But I won't be given."

She urged me to go to Oliver, to tell him that she and I loved each other. He was only a boy—he would forget. Still I refused, still I asked her to go away.

"I'll go away," said Livia. "I'll go out of your life, if you'll do just one thing. Look in my eyes and say these simple words: 'Livia Vaynoi, I don't love you.' Just any that once, and I'll go."

She stood quite close to me. I forced myself to look into her eyes.

"Livia Vaynoi, I—I don't—"

As once before, she was suddenly kissing me. "I love you—and I shall love you forever—and ever—and ever!"

Oliver took the news of my engagement to Livia in such apparent good part that I felt an overwhelming sense of relief.

He professed to be philosophical about it: the best man had won, that was all. Now truly Dermot's toast seemed to have come true, for I felt that I was indeed the happiest man in London.

We did not at once set the date for our marriage, but I intended that our engagement should be a short one. In the meantime my beloved Livia came to spend the lovely weeks of that early summer of 1914 with us in the big rambling house at Heronwater, idling on the beach and painting seascapes from the nearby cove.

Toward the close of one of those long, lazy June afternoons Livia returned from a day of painting evidently ill at ease and disturbed. She had accomplished almost nothing all day; and when I teased her about it she amazed me by bursting into tears.

"During dinner her distraught mood seemed to continue. But Oliver, who had been out sailing during the afternoon, was in rare spirits. He proposed an ironical toast to his 'dear stepmother'; and on learning that Livia had wept on returning from the cove, pressed her mercilessly to tell why. I listened, perplexed, and when dinner was over I asked to speak to Oliver alone. He led me to his room."

I asked Oliver to explain his conduct toward Livia during dinner. "You weren't with her this afternoon, were you, Oliver?"

"Why, I was out sailing."

"You didn't come ashore, by any chance, and join her?"

"Of course not, father. If Livia's upset about anything, I had nothing to do with it. I've tried to make this relation-

ship between the three of us as congenial as I could."

"And I thought my conduct toward Livia had been irreproach-

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You don't have to sneak in door . . . I went out with you to-night!"

able. If I went too far to-night, I'm terribly sorry. You do believe me, don't you father?"

I did believe him, and said so. Soon I found myself apologizing to Oliver for having mentioned the incident. He forgave me magnanimously, and we shook hands on it. I settled back in my chair with a vast feeling of relief, and asked him for a cigarette.

Oliver reached into his sweater, the one he had worn during the afternoon—for a package of cigarettes. On one sleeve of the sweater I saw a smear of blue paint. I had been using that day. I seized the sweater from his hands, and numbly looked at the paint.

"Oliver," I burst out at last. "You're a liar and a cheat! You were with Livia! That's how her canvas got smeared! That's why she came home unhappy and lamented! That's what all your kisses meant at dinner!"

Caught hands down, he at first tried to shrug it off, while my anger and my sense of miserable disillusionment heightened.

"When I was a boy," I told him, "I was poor and cold and hungry. But I had dreamt of a son."

One day I would have a son—and my son would have everything I'd give him all the things I'd missed—everything he dreamed of. And that's what I did for you—my God forgive me!"

Oliver packed up and left the house, refusing to come back or to see me in his lodgings.

My abject misery increased; for though I had become fully aware of the boy's true character, the hold he had on my deepest affections remained. As the summer passed and the autumn wore on I ceased working; I saw Livia less and less frequently; I tried in a thousand ways to see Oliver or at least to get some word to him, but in vain.

The events of that fateful summer made their impact felt upon us all. When war was declared and Kitchener issued his first call for volunteers, Dermot's son Rory came home from a protracted visit in Ireland and promptly joined up.

Oliver joined with him in the same regiment. Maeve threw herself into a rigorous round of entertainments for soldiers on leave; and I heard vaguely that she was seeing a good deal of Oliver in London.

It was from Annie, Maeve's old servant, that I learned of the girl's plight.

On the evening of Oliver's and Rory's departure for France the good old dame came to me, tearfully.

"I did everything I could to stop it," she sobbed. "Oh, sir—what ever we are going to do. She's been ill so much lately. I thought you ought to know. After all, he's your son."

I went at once to see poor Maeve. With calm courage, almost matter-of-factly, she admitted to me what had happened.

"You mustn't blame Oliver, darling. I began all this."

"But why Oliver?" I cried. "You never even liked him! What's behind all this, Maeve?"

"You see, when Oliver left you, I thought I ought to keep an eye on him. That if he didn't lose touch with all of us he might come to his senses and make it up with you. So I saw him—often. And, naturally enough I suppose, he came to think I'd been leading him on. Perhaps I had. At any rate—"

"But what about Livia?"

I could not answer; but my agony must have shown in my face. Maeve burst into tears and threw her arms around my neck.

"You love her like that—and yet you'd marry me! Oh, man, you make me proud!"

(To be continued)

Anti-Vichy Feeling Grows In Syria

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—

Further signs of increasing feeling in Syria against the Vichy Government were reported here to-day.

It is stated that when General de Gaulle intervened at Dakar, numbers of French officers and civilians were arrested by the authorities.

The reason for the arrests is not known, but it is believed that realists elements have been openly showing dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs and have been demonstrating their loyalty to General de Gaulle.

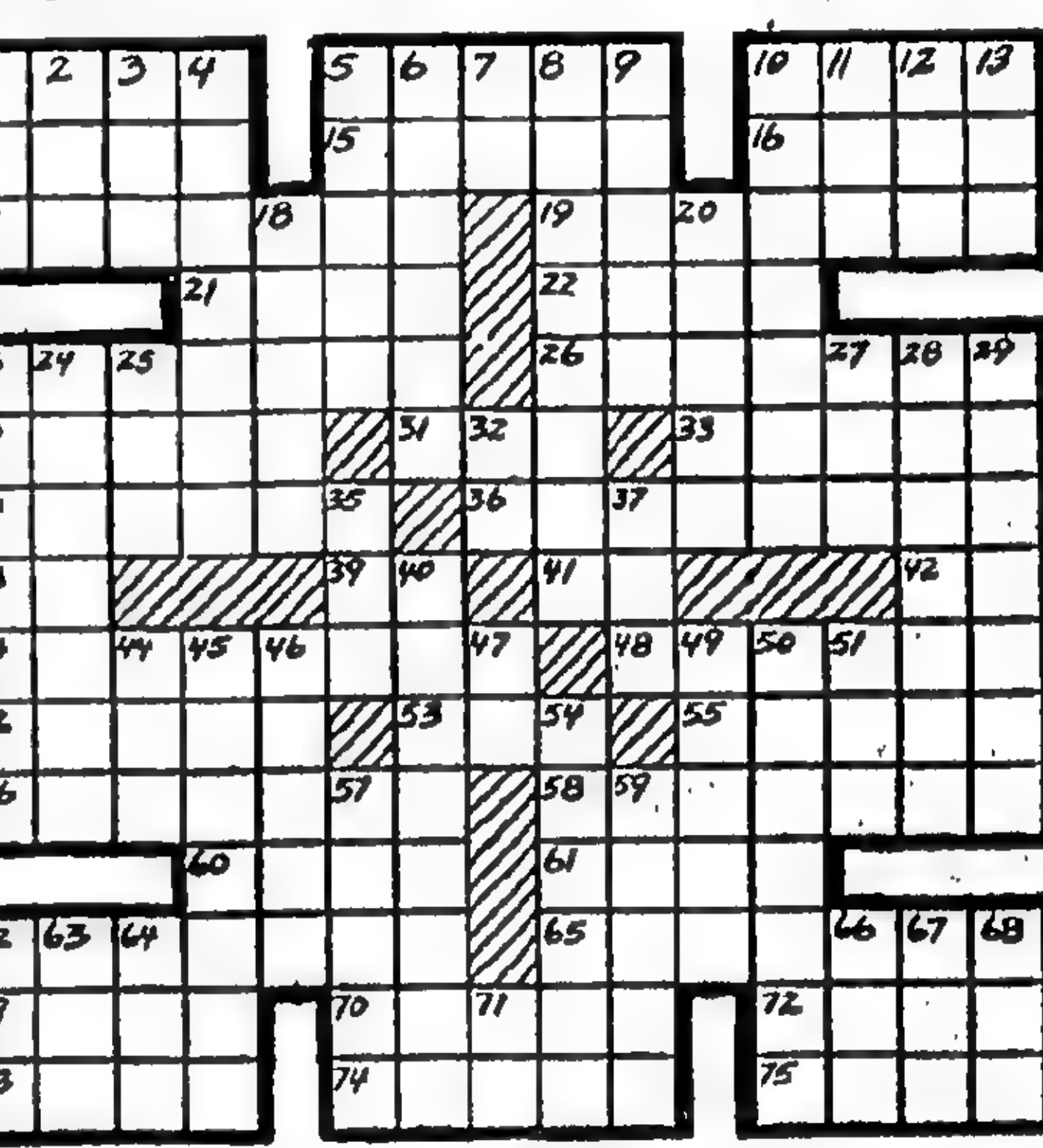
Dividend Declared

The Directors of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., have declared an Interim Dividend of 12s 6d (Twelve shillings and six pence) per share on account of the year 1940 payable on the 15th November.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Vase	1—Standard	1—Standard
2—Bass	2—Wittier	2—Wittier
3—Mace	3—Consider	3—Consider
4—Mace	4—Consider	4—Consider
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CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."

R.A.F. Gives Berlin Its Worst Air Raid

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Domel).—The attack on Berlin which was carried out by Royal Air Force planes last night and this morning for the fourth time in this week, was officially described as the longest and severest aerial onslaught that has been inflicted on the German capital since the start of the hostilities.

The all-clear signal was sounded only at 4 o'clock, the morning after the morning of the attack. Strong forces of British bombers had attacked military objectives in the Berlin area, the industrial suburbs north of the city being the main targets.

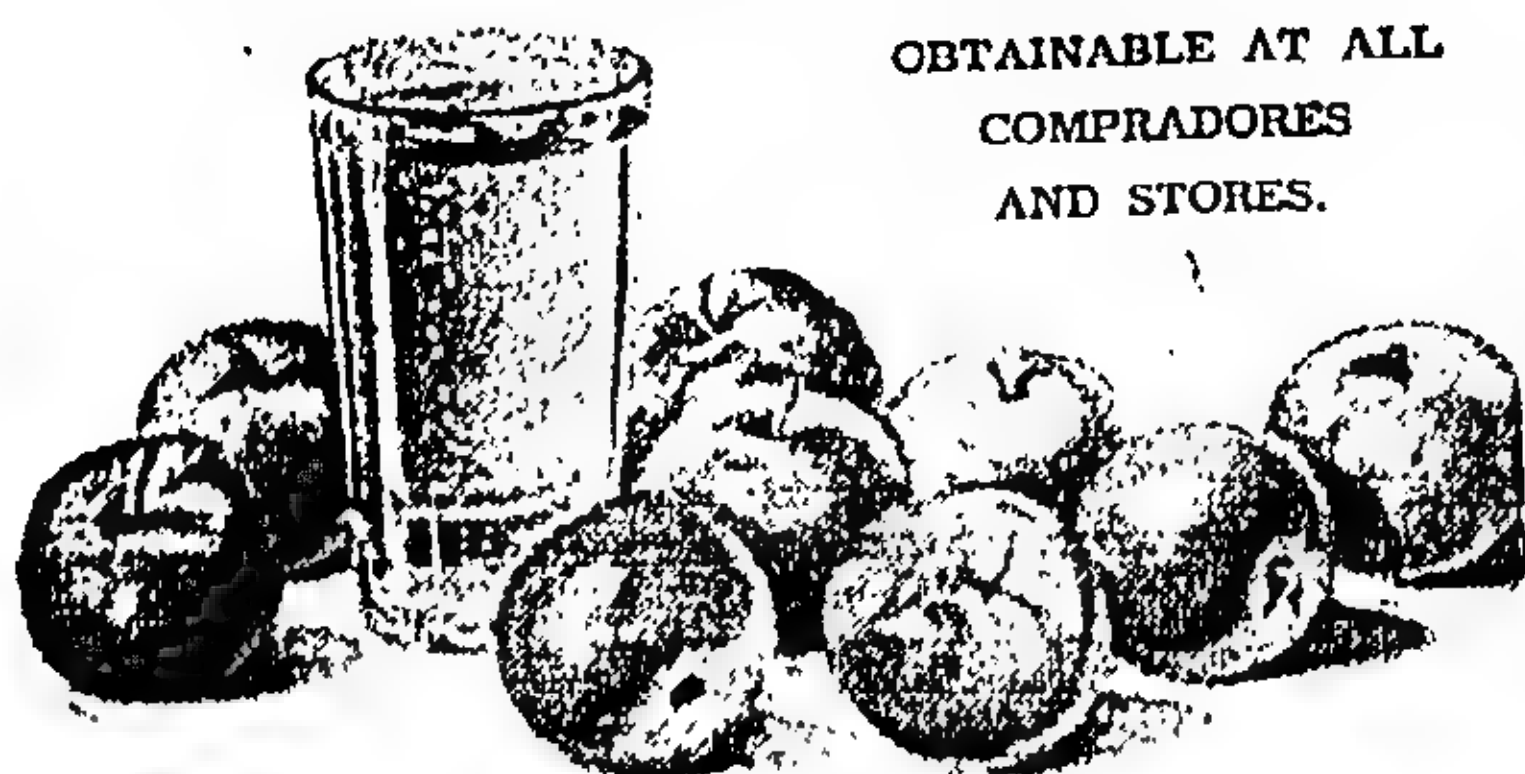
An official announcement said that the raids were started so early that huge craters across the northern half of the aerodrome. Nearby railway sidings were also bombed.

Four Attacks In An Hour. The communique disclosed that four separate attacks within an hour were made on the King's power station at the heart of the industrial section east of the city. This station

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— MEDIUM SWEET, FRUITY, IT IS AN
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PRESENTS

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WAR FUND

IN
THE WEST LOUNGE THEATRE

ON
WEDNESDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1940
FRIDAY, 11TH " "
SATURDAY, 12TH " "

AT 9.15 P.M.

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THIAMIN* and 4 other
important health necessities
abundant in
delicious QUAKER OATS



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ON EVERY TIN TO
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weather resisting wax finish for
your car.

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work for you. Your waxing
troubles, like the horse and
buggy, will be Gone



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HOTEL
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DEATH

HSH:—On Thursday, September 20,
1940, at his home in Kowloon
Tong, Dr George Chien Hsu,
beloved husband of Y. P. Shen
Hsu, and father of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Sze, Edward, Mary
(Mrs. James Brien), and
Rosabel Hsu. Funeral ser-
vice to be announced later.

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, September 27, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 22015

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Britain's Foreign Markets

In a recent article on Great
Britain's export trade *The Economist*
pointed out that as "our prepara-
tions for offensive action at a later
date require the continuance of
new imports, we must maintain
our exports to the highest possible
level." The wisdom or necessity for
maintaining exports to the highest
level has been recognised from the
earliest days of the war. In fact the
importance of the export trade
loomed so largely in the minds of
Government officials and industrialists
that at one time the production of
armaments suffered to an alarming
extent. While this attitude has
changed very considerably under the
Churchill regime, the two-fold object
of maintaining the war effort at the
highest possible pitch and of keeping
a normal flow of exports is recog-
nised as the great problem of the
moment.

It is true that imports on Britain's
foreign exchange resources during
the first year of the war were not
heavy but the continuous and in-
creasing delivery of orders for aero-
planes and armaments from abroad
must considerably widen the gap be-
tween imports and exports unless the
export trade is maintained at a
higher level than now reached. To
achieve this it is necessary that
additional markets should be secured
to replace those lost in Europe and
that existing transport facilities
should be improved.

With this in mind the decision to
despatch a mission to the South
American countries is welcome. The
object of the mission is two-fold.
On the one hand the representatives
will endeavour to show that it is in
the interest of the countries visited,
as it is in the interest of the whole
world, that Britain should win the
war. This should not prove a diffi-
cult task especially as the indis-
cretions of German agents have dur-
ing the past few months been fre-
quently criticised and condemned.
At the same time the British mission
will, in collaboration with South
American interests, explore every
avenue that might lead to a further
development of economic relations.

Another mission, though dissemi-
lar in character, is on its way to India.
In this case the discussions, which
will be held in New Delhi, next
month, will include Empire countries
only. Delegates from Australia, New
Zealand, South Africa, Southern
Rhodesia, Burma, Hongkong, Ceylon
and Malaya will meet to devise the
best methods for co-ordinating the
Empire's war effort. The increased
activity in the Eastern Mediterranean calls for
continued supplies from what is
known as the Eastern group of Em-
pire countries. These countries
will in fact be responsible for an
increasing extent for the provision of
all war materials to that zone.



"CAN'T YOU STOP THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?"

We fight for ourselves and

The France of to-morrow

By HAROLD
LASKI

NOW that the position of
France is crystallising,
the first temptation of all
will naturally be indigna-
tion at the men who, without
popular demand or constitutional
authority behind them, have
betrayed our Ally.

But indignation is not enough.
The right to anger depends upon
understanding.

A handful of men, however
important, cannot betray forty
millions, even in defeat, unless
there have been profound social
forces behind them which have
made that betrayal possible.

Those social forces are unmistak-
able. They are the influences which
in 1914, prevented the political re-
volution from becoming a social
revolution, and established Napo-
leon III—significantly enough a
precursor of Hitlerism—in power.

They are the influences which
ceased resistance to Prussia in 1870
and suppressed the Commune in
one of the most bloody massacres of
modern times.

Poisoned Wells

They are the influences which
sought to make Dreyfus their vic-
tim and were prepared to poison the
wells of French justice rather than
admit his innocence.

In our own day, they are the in-
fluences which used all their power
to break the social democracy of
the Popular Front, and avowedly
preferred an accommodation with
Hitler at the price even of the liber-
ties of Western civilisation.

Laval and Bonnet and their like
have always been in politics the
commercial travellers of big busi-
ness. They have suffered the exist-
ence of political democracy so long
as it did not threaten the interests
of big business.

They were prepared for its sup-
pression so soon as it appeared that
political democracy sought to ex-
tend itself beyond the political field.
And immediately it was clear that
to defeat Germany a wholesale
transformation of the French eco-
nomic and social system was neces-
sary, fatal to the vested interests
they represented, they were pre-
pared to sacrifice France to those
vested interests.

For, in essence, they have made
Hitler Germany the executioner of
French political democracy.

Same Old Model

If they have their way, the new
pattern will be a way of life in
which the great principles of 1789
will have no place. They have used
the opportunity of temporary defeat
to inaugurate the counter-revolu-
tion.

It is significant that so much of
the pattern of their coup d'état fol-
lows the previous Fascist models.
The politicians of big business
ally themselves with reactionary
generals and civil servants to over-
throw the right of a people to affirm
its will.

They refuse the opposition the
opportunity of expression. They
evade consultation with the organs
established to legalise the exercise
of power. They seek to break the
resistance of their opponents within

privilege of Great Britain to orga-
nise that liberation.
Granted that we hold firm, the
next year is going to see a new 1848
in Europe, upon an immensely more
massive scale; and, this time, there
will be no successful counter-revo-
lution.

They are willing to purchase im-
munity for their own privileges by
selling France in chains to Hitler
and Mussolini.

They rely upon the military force
of the dictators to give them time
to organise an authority of com-
pulsion they could not secure from
the free consent of the French
people.

They put France in pawn to Ger-
many and Italy that they may
maintain their brief hour of power.
A brief hour it will be. For Laval
and his like, and Petain, who is no
more than their Hindenburg, are,
after all, the men whose purpose
and doctrines brought France to
defeat.

They have nothing in them that
is capable of regenerating the soul
of France. They have been unable
to exact willing consent for their
betrayal from any Frenchmen who
are free openly to express their
minds.

The masses of Frenchmen abroad
unite to denounce this shameful
capitulation. We know that the
great bulk of the Socialist Party of
France denounces it. We know that
it is opposed by the trade
unions. Herriot, Mandel, Reynaud,
have stood adamant against it.
It is a betrayal imposed by Petain
and Laval by means of foreign
bayonets. It has authority over
Frenchmen only so long as those
foreign bayonets can protect it.

It Will Come

The day those foreign bayonets
are overthrown, the régime of
Petain and Laval will collapse. On
that day a new France will be born.

The France of the third republic
was beaten for the reasons that
have brought us so near to the
abyss; its leaders lacked the will to
victory, and they had therefore
failed to build the organisation
necessary for victory.

They had separated the political
life of France from the interests of
the masses because they were not
prepared to extend—as was shown
by their hostility to the Blum
Government and to Republican
Spain—the frontiers of democracy.

They were prepared for a victory
for traditional France, on the
model of 1814-18; they were not
prepared to either for the risks or the
vicissitudes involved in preparing a
victory for the new France.

Even in those last weeks in which
Royaumont sought to infuse new
energy into the organising effort,
the men of the old régime conspired
and opposed him at every turn.

They did not want victory on the
new terms, for that victory meant,
and they knew it, an economic and
social revolution.

That revolution will come. It is
the condition of the liberation of
France, and it will be the proud

privilege of Great Britain to orga-
nise that liberation.
Granted that we hold firm, the
next year is going to see a new 1848
in Europe, upon an immensely more
massive scale; and, this time, there
will be no successful counter-revo-
lution.

Granted that we hold firm—that
is now the basic condition of all
civilised freedom. But to hold firm,
we in this country have to emanci-
pate those democratic forces which
capitalist democracy has so long
held down.

The Awakening

We also have to discover the
dynamic of the masses. We also
have to organise the surrender to its
claims of those vested interests
which have so long stood in the way
of its expression.

I think Mr. Churchill understands
this; I know that Attlee and Green-
wood understand it.

The only way to release this dynam-
ic is by immense and immediate
steps to social justice. They and
they only will awaken in a full way
the whole courage and determina-
tion of the people.

They and they only will make it
evident to the masses that, with vic-
tory, they have in truth nothing to
lose but their chains and a world to
win.

In a period of acute danger,
audacity is the high road to salva-
tion. We must throw overboard
tradition and routine; it is these
that have, in the service of privi-
lege, made France the victim of
their relentless conquerors.

Whether it be the problem of
India or of our relations with the
Soviet Union, whether it be the
profit-system or the mechanisms of
Government, what we need now is
large-scale and courageous experi-
mentalism.

We are unable to mobilise our
immense resources by coercion; we
can mobilise them by consent.

And the way to consent is to con-
vince the common people that all
they may hope to be depends upon
victory.

New World Partners

The way to persuade them to the
effort victory requires is, to show
them by acts now that their hopes
have, as victory comes, the certainty
of fulfilment.

That is what no French Govern-
ment sought to do since the war
began; that is what the Petain-
Laval Government neither can do
nor wishes to do. To-day it is
Hitler's caretaker; to-morrow it will
be the agent of the worst type of
French reaction.

It has no other purpose than to
maintain the enslavement of
France first to the foreign tyrant,
and, were he to win, later to the
forces of corrupt privilege.

The France we in Britain fight
now to liberate is the France of the
future.

It is a France already restless at
the fate that has been imposed
upon it.
It is a France, also, ready to co-
operate in the struggle for victory.
In adding it, we add ourselves
for we are bound in the future to
go forward as partners to a new
and a braver world.

Their job is Mercy

SPECIAL MESSAGE
from the Chairman of the
War Organisation of the
British Red Cross and Order
of St. John.

It is difficult for us here,
in England, to tell the people of
the Colonial Empire how
grateful we are for the
wonderful effort they have
made on behalf of the British
Red Cross and Order of
St. John War Organisation
in this country.

I know very well that many
people think the Red Cross, is
merely a money-collecting agency,
and that what we give out to
the press as to the way in which
their money is spent very often
does not reach them. May I
therefore tell you a few things
which we have done since the
beginning of the War to carry
out our great task of mercy and
relief of suffering.

We sent out to France some-
thing between £30,000-£40,000
worth of medical comforts and
stores.

We sent out 68 vehicles, including
20 Ambulances, fully equipped;
we established large Stores at Dieppe
and Boulogne; we established a Con-
valescent Home for Officers, and
another for Nurses, and equipped
and staffed them.

We sent to Finland £12,000 worth
of medical supplies. Two aeroplanes
were sent the moment Finland asked
us for help, with stocks of chloro-
form, inoculation serum and essen-
tial drugs.

We sent more than £12,000 worth
of medical stores to Norway in the
same way, the moment they asked
us.

In both cases difficulties of trans-
port were very great.

We have a large Department
which deals entirely with the
dispatch of parcels of food,
clothing and necessities to pri-
soners of war in enemy hands.
In the last war we spent close
on £4,000,000 on this work
alone.

We have another large Depart-
ment which concerns itself with
inquiries by people for their wounded
and missing relatives. This work is
of such immense value that it alone
would almost justify the existence
of the Red Cross. At the present
moment it is dealing with thousands
of letters a day from anxious people
seeking information concerning their
wounded and missing relatives.

We also offer help to relatives in-
visiting dangerously wounded or sick
soldiers in hospitals. This was done
first in France, and is now carried
on in England, often entailing find-
ing temporary accommodation for
people in the vicinity of hospitals.

In May came the tragic collapse of
Belgium, the return of the B.E.F.,
and later the collapse of France.

Everything we had at Boulogne,
and all our Ambulances, fell into the
hands of the enemy. We hoped that
we might have rescued the stores at
Dieppe, and our staff, at great risk
to themselves, went back time after
time getting the stores on and away
to the West Coast, but such was the
rush to save human lives, we, at the
last moment, had to abandon them.

We have lost everything we put
into France, and all that has to be
replaced.

Our trained stretcher-bearers
and V.A.D.s worked day and
night to remove the sick and
wounded from the ships and
take them to trains and hospi-
tals.

Then the wounded began to pour
back to England, and in the first
days of the Dunkirk evacuation we
were asked for £30,000 worth of
hospital comforts which we de-
livered to hospitals all over England.

We have constant demands on us
to help with hospital stores and
clothing salons, who have been
shipwrecked, and, in many cases,
wounded by enemy action. All our
existing County Organisations are
told to find at once all that is needed
for that work.

The Ministry of Health, in whose
charge the wounded are now, have
called upon us to find 10,000 beds at
very short notice. They will help
with the cost of equipping these
hospitals, which may amount to as
many as 200, all over the British
Isles, but it will cost the British Red
Cross and St. John War Organisa-
tion huge sums to staff and maintain
them.

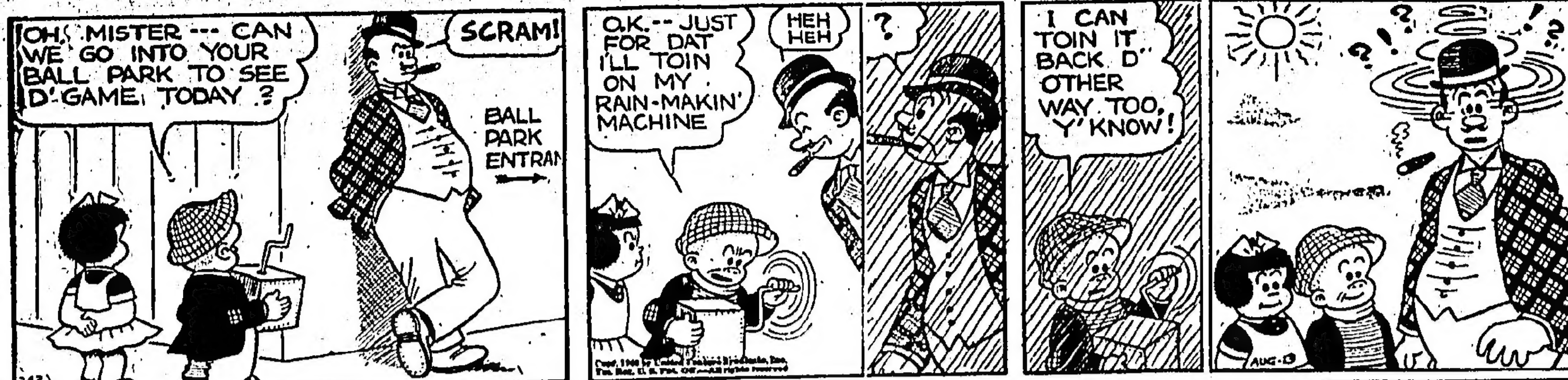
We have undertaken to find, for
the War Office and Ministry of
Health, anything up to 200 Am-
bulances, and we are, well, on the
way to doing so. A large number of
these Ambulances are being shipped
through the generosity of the Do-
minions, Colonies and British Com-
mittees in all parts of the world.

50 of them have been promised by
Canada; 50 by America; and we
have now another offer from America
of anything up to 200. We, of
course, have to staff and equip
them.

We, the War Organisation of the
British Red Cross and Order of St.
John, are determined to do what
may be necessary to carry out our duty
to the sick and wounded, and justify
the confidence which the public have so
generally placed in us.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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CHINESE TROOPS IN ACTION

Indo-China Border Clashes

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Clashes are taking place between Chinese and Japanese forces on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, where the Chinese are attacking the rear of the Japanese forces entering Indo-China, according to a military spokesman here.

A message from Kwangsi states that the Japanese suffered 1,000 casualties in the Dongdang clash.

It is said that fighting is taking place east and west of Pinggerhkwang.

A reasonable possibility of Sino-French co-operation is seen by the spokesman.

Watchful Waiting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (UP).

The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman answering questions today regarding the situation in Indo-China and whether or not Chinese troops would plunge across the border said:

"Our troops are adopting the measure of watchful waiting on the southwest border. The original plan of self-defence announced by Mr. Wang Chung-hui, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has not been changed."

Asked whether the French authorities had extended an invitation to the Chinese Government for Chinese military aid he said: "So far, no formal request has been received from the French—please note my word 'formal'."

Will Act Independently

When asked whether Chinese entry into Indo-China was dependent upon an invitation from the French, the spokesman replied: "No, it depends on our own decision."

He added that the Chinese Government would not contemplate launching an offensive into Indo-China with a view to the establishment of a new order in the Far East.

Chinese Mystified

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

The Chinese Government today expressed its surprise at the Japanese action in Indo-China, and said it was watching the situation with interest.

He added that the Chinese Government would not contemplate launching an offensive into Indo-China with a view to the establishment of a new order in the Far East.

Hanoi Bombed

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

Authorities in Hanoi today here have reported that the city was bombed by Japanese aircraft yesterday.

Four bombs were dropped and one hit the city center, causing damage to buildings and a fire.

Won't Have Interference

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

The daily newspaper, "Hochi," says that Japan's determination is "too firm to be shaken by foreign pressure or intervention."

The journal warns Britain and America that they court a grave situation if they persist in their anti-Japanese attitude.

Japanese Apologise

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (UP).

Two thousand Japanese troops with twelve tanks landed today and 4,000 additional troops are to land later in the week.

Four bombs were dropped after nine Japanese planes had circled over Hanoi today.

French anti-aircraft guns opened fire for a brief period after the bombing.

It is officially stated that the Japanese have apologised for the bombing, declaring the action to be a mistake.

The Japanese landing parties looked wilted under their heavy packs in the scorching midday sun.

A few Japanese stragglers arrived at Hainan from nearby landing points, riding in rickshaws.

French Protest

HAIPHONG, Sept. 27 (Reuter).

The French authorities have lodged a strong protest with the Japanese regarding the bombing of Haiphong yesterday when Japanese planes dropped a few bombs just before landing.

According to a Chinese military spokesman in Chungking, the main body of the Japanese Fifth Division is advancing on Langson.

Only 1,000 Japanese troops are advancing to the north-west from Chengankwan in the direction of Pinggerhkwang towards the Hainan railway.

Disagreement

The military spokesman claimed that disagreement existed between the Japanese Navy and Army authorities.

The Navy favoured a landing at Haiphong while the Army wanted to enter via Hanoi.

He emphasised that France and Sino-French co-operation is not intended to be a permanent basis for the Far East.

French-Japanese Air Fight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (UP).

The Chinese Government today announced that French planes entered Indo-China yesterday and fought a battle with Japanese aircraft.

The Chinese Government said that the Japanese planes were shot down and the French planes returned safely.

Inner Temple Bombed

IN NAZI RAIDS

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

Amidst a series of air raids in recent and immediate Nazi raids on London is the Inner Temple which is one of the few parts of the City of London which has escaped serious damage.

Situated near the Temple Church, which was the chapel of the Knights Templar and contains the tomb of Richard I, the Inner Temple has been hit by a bomb.

The bomb hit the church and caused damage to the building and the tomb of Richard I.

In addition to the Middle and Inner Temple, the Temple contains many buildings which house barristers' chambers and form a self-contained community.

It was this ancient settlement which inspired the plan of the famous Karl Marx Hof in Vienna, an outstanding example of the community settlement. Perhaps this is the reason why the Nazis included the Temple in their programme of London's "military objectives."

The Rev. K. Mackenzie-Dow, of 400, The Peak, reports that between 11 p.m. on September 25 and 7 a.m. on September 26, some person entered his residence by an open window and stole £1.

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SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 26
SS "City of San Francisco" DEC. 2
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Direct

SS "City of Newport News" OCT. 14
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• TO-DAY ONLY •



• TO-MORROW •

Katharine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57727
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
DRAMA! HEARTBREAK! SUSPENSE! THRILLS!



"A CHILD IS BORN"
GLADYS GEORGE-JEFFREY LYNN-GALE PAGE
SPRING BYINGTON - Directed by Lloyd Bacon - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Screen Play by Robert Rossen - Based on a Play by Mary McDonagh Austin

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST BRITISH NEWSREELS
Directly After The King's Theatre

• COMMENCING SUNDAY •



STOPPED MINUTE

—And Crashed On Airplane

WHEN a motorist stopped for one minute on a main road near an airfield an airplane that was about to land hit the roof of the car, crashed and was wrecked.

A passenger in the car was seriously injured.

There were "Waiting prohibited" notices at intervals along the road.

The motorist, Robert William Hogarth, of Castle-terrace, Penrith, was charged with allowing the car to wait on the road. He pleaded that his halt was caused by the accelerator not being in proper working order.

The police said they did not press for a heavy penalty, but wanted the prosecution to be a warning to the public. The magistrates endorsed this warning and fined Hogarth 10s. with costs.

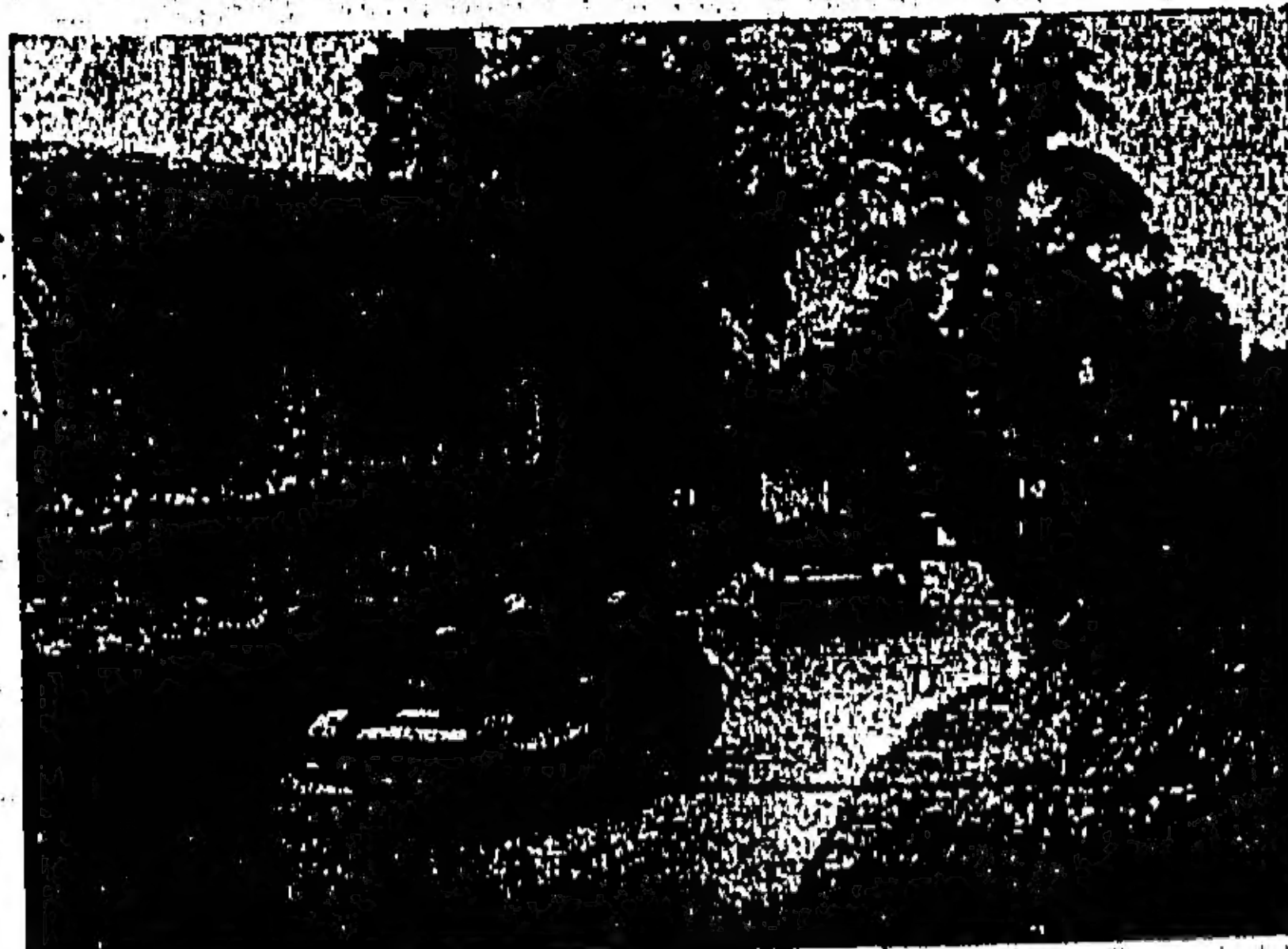
STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: To-day's activity was centred in hopes with a good volume of business done and prices matched at from 55½ to 56½ with further enquiries at 56½. A small turnover was recorded in Futures at 118½. X.D. Presidents at 54½ and Unions at 40½.

Buyers
Star Ferries \$50
China Lights (old) \$6.95
Electricity (old) \$38.50
Hopes \$8.10
Entertainments \$6.00
Sellers
Trams \$10
China Lights (old) \$7.15
Telephones (old) \$24.50
Sales
Unions \$405
Futures \$4.50
Trams \$10.95
Electricity (new) \$38.50
Hopes \$5½/5¾/6/6.10
Daily Firms \$16.25 X.D.

LATE NEWS

BRITAIN'S CYCLIST ARMY



With experience of Parachutists, gained while they were in Belgium, the Black Watch, now stationed on the South Coast, have taken steps to ensure their being able to deal with any effort made by the enemy to land troops from the air. Being equipped with cycles during normal training to enable a quick movement at the first alarm, the Black Watch are confident of being able to deal with any effort to invade their territory from the air should the enemy attempt it. Picture shows Bren Carriers and Cyclists on their way to the objective.

British Submarines Sink German Convoys

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Admiralty reports successful actions against enemy supply vessels in convoys.

A communique issued to-day states: "Britain submarines continue to search out and take their toll of enemy shipping."

Full information of their successes cannot be given without endangering their security. But it can now be stated that His Majesty's submarine H49 (Lieut. M. A. Landley, R.N.) lately attacked a convoy of eight supply ships with torpedoes, two of which found their mark.

"His Majesty's submarine, Tuna (Lieut. Commr. M. K. Cavanagh, R.N.), reports the destruction of a large supply vessel screened by two enemy destroyers."

STOCK EXCHANGE Gilt-Edged Holdings Rise Sharply in London

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged holdings attracted the majority of buyers, most prices rising sharply. Kaffirs fluctuated throughout the session but closed almost unchanged on the day.

Among the oils, Burma shares advanced from 45/7d. to 46/3d. on maintenance of the interim dividend of 3 pence.

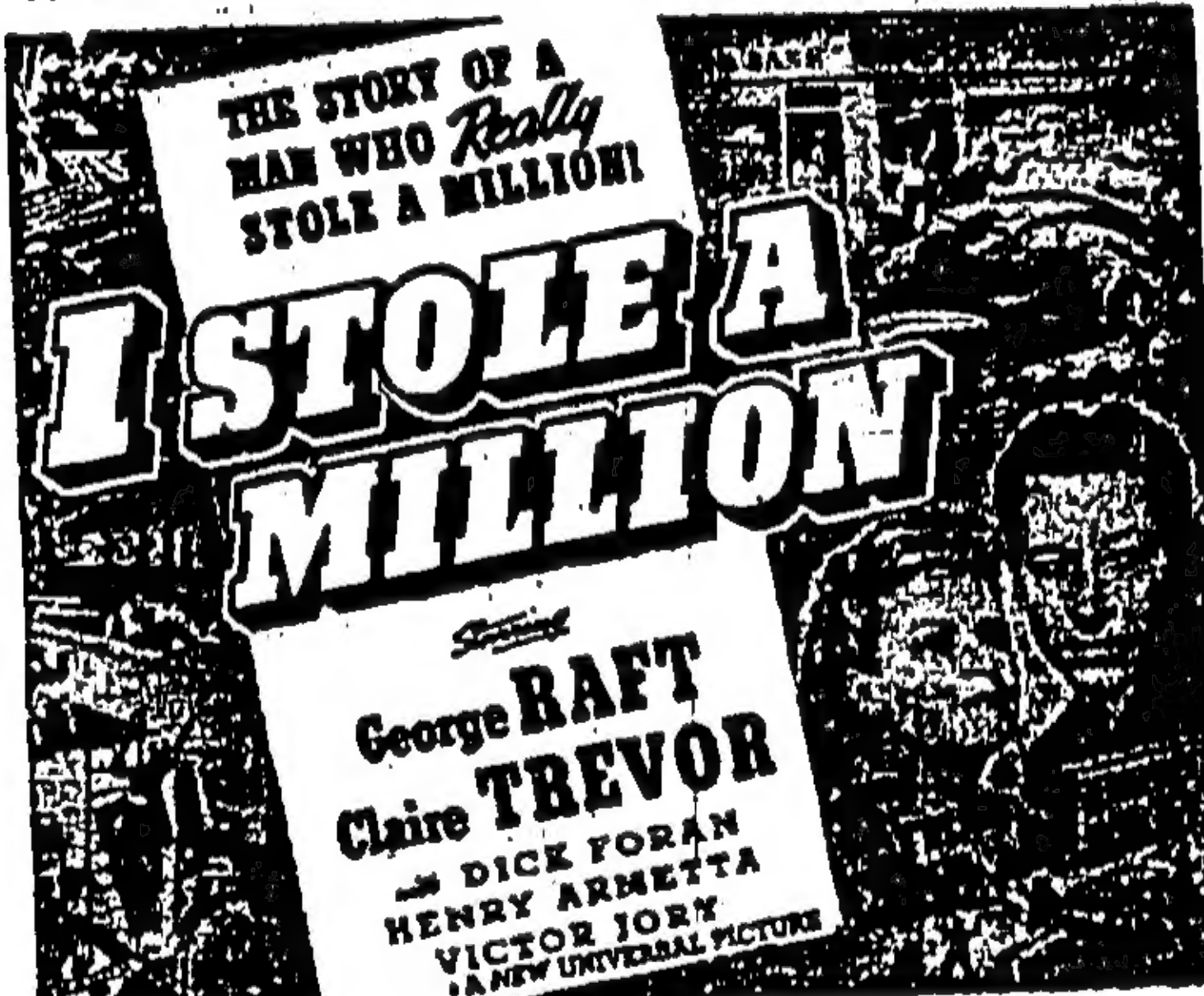
Wall Street was irregular.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

HUNTED LIKE A BEAST OF PREY!

A whole nation covered before the tiger fury of this million dollar bandit who stole for love and whose loot was bigger than his love. THRILLING ACTION! RECKLESS ADVENTURE!



SUNDAY MONDAY "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
with John PAYNE, Gloria DICKSON, Stanley FIELD
• MATINEES: 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

Dine, Wine & Dance
at **CHANTECLER**
176-178 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 50021.

Ingenohl's Grand Corona



Obtainable at all
Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

• TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY •



• TO-MORROW •



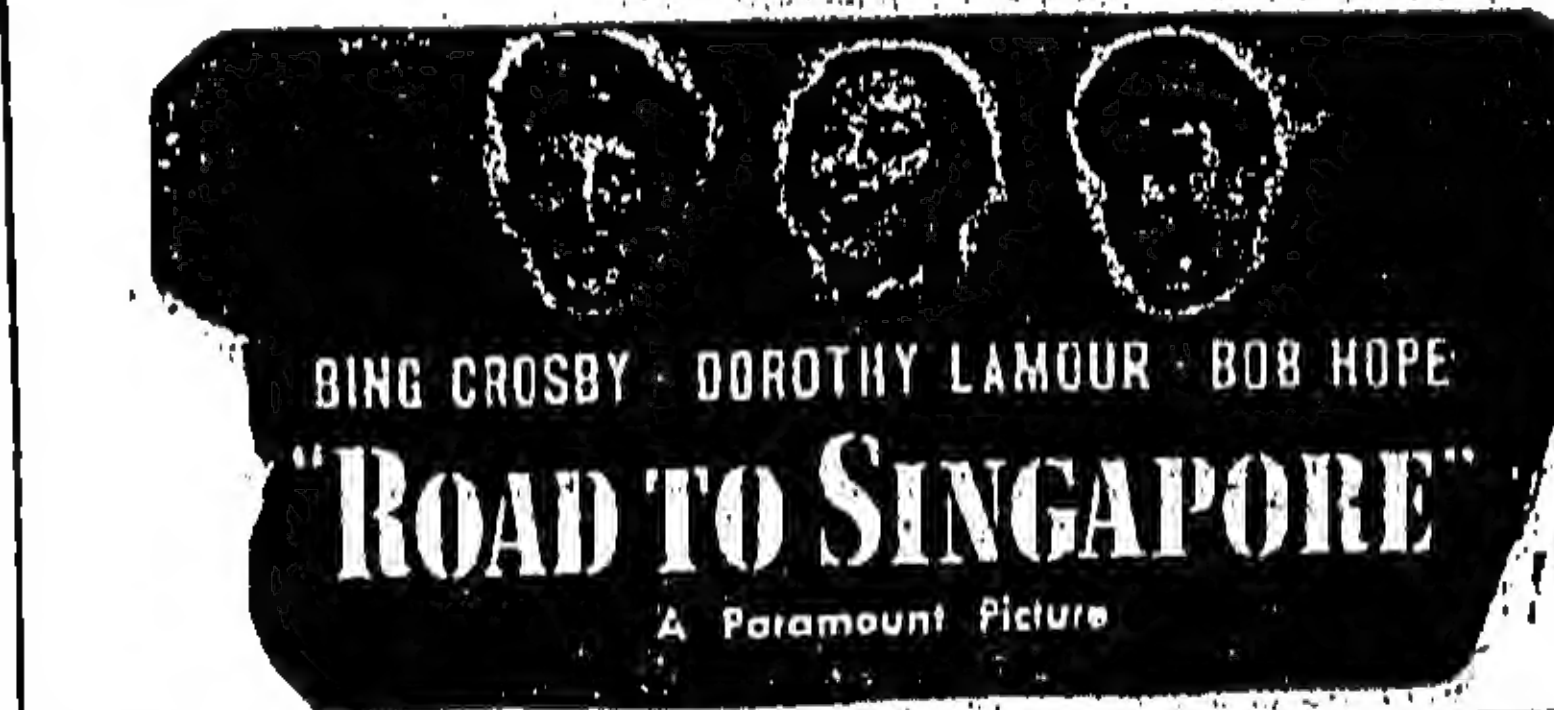
QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

• TO-DAY ONLY •



• TO-MORROW •



CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY •
THE FIRST JUNGLE PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR!
Mysterious White Goddess of the jungle and famous English aviator in most amazing love adventure ever told!



• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •
M-G-M's Glorious
Single-Performance Revival Week
28 M-G-M SUPER-PRODUCTIONS EACH
FOR SINGLE-PERFORMANCE ONLY!

FOR TO-MORROW

At 2.30: "VIVA VILLA" At 5.20: "THE FIREFLY"
At 7.20: "FRA DIAVOLO" At 9.30: "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

CENTRAL

DAILY AT 12.20, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 45c, 55c, 65c, 80c.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAFE PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
A 1st Run Picture.

"NIGHTINGALE"

EXCITING & THRILLS!

A first U.S.S.R. Picture in all Technicolor!

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